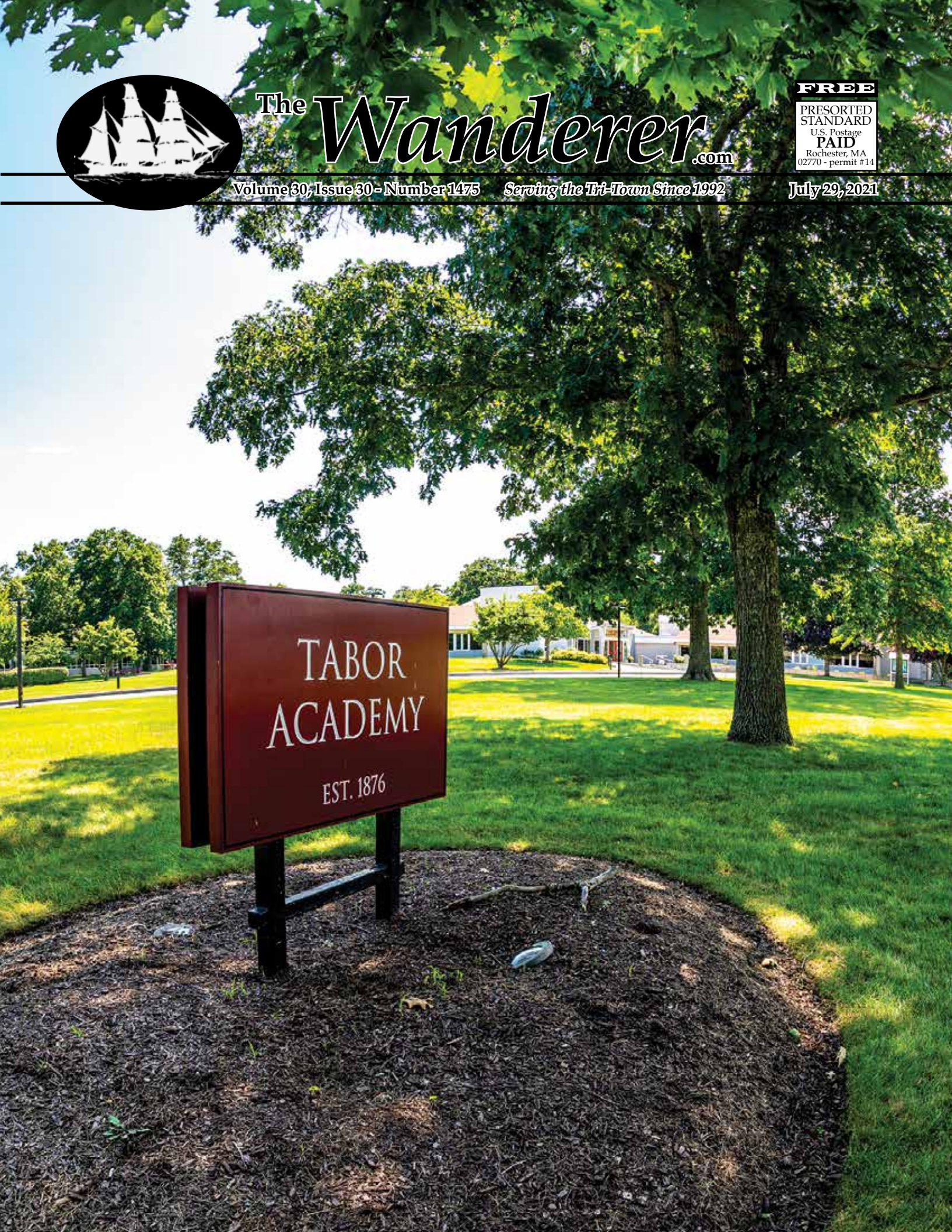
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New Head of School Weighs Challenges

By Mick Colageo

In his new job as head of school at Tabor Academy, Anthony "Tony" Jaccaci is cognizant of diversity at the school by the sea.

"I define diversity [as] ethnic, racial, but also socio-economic as well. There's no doubt that we are an institution that is blessed with wonderful resources, and it's very expensive to attend Tabor. But we have a very strong and robust financial aid program so that we can support kids from all different backgrounds," he said, noting that the Marion-based prep school has close to 200 day students among its approximate 530 enrollment. "[Day students] come from the Tri-Town region, they come from all over southeast Massachusetts."

Unlike in the movies where children are sent away to boarding schools as punishment or for convenience, Jaccaci stresses that Tabor Academy is based more on the British boarding school model, calling it "whole-child education: the mind, the body, and the character."

Once religiously affiliated, Tabor is presently non-denominational and considers all student activities as education. Jaccaci uses the acronym "VUCA" to describe the variable, uncertain, changing, and ambiguous world that awaits today's students.

"That's the only thing we know about the future, [that] it's going to be all of those challenging things," he said. "That means they will have to develop a flexible mind, they have to be able to have a cultural competency where they can communicate well with people from very different backgrounds, they have to have the resilience and grit to get through difficult times, they have to understand the changing world and the implications of things such as artificial intelligence and changing environment around them, and really to enter into relationship with people from other countries, too."

The advent of social media can improve learning, but Jaccaci said education also means teaching kids how to put their technology down and pick their heads up. Incidentally, Jaccaci's leap into Marion Harbor is viewable on Instagram. "I was told, 'To become a Seawolf, that's what you have to do,'" he said.



While part of his own education this year will admittedly include looking people in the eyes and greeting them, one thing Jaccaci considers very important is "having civil discourse about really difficult discussions.

"We have a lot of issues going on in America. For example, across the country and here at Tabor, we're thinking about things like diversity, equity, and inclusion. But what's happening, I fear, is people, if they disagree

On the Cover: *Tabor Academy's seal sits on the walkway outside the Stroud Academic Center on the Marion campus where new Head of School Tony Jaccaci officially began his tenure on July 1. Originally from Andover, Jaccaci had previously spent his career in Middletown, Rhode Island; Shanghai, China; and Cincinnati, Ohio. Photo courtesy of Ryan Feeney*

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with you, they'd rather just shut you out or so-called 'cancel' you, as opposed to [doing] the difficult work to find common ground," he said.

Other than a long-ago visit as coach of the St. George's School varsity girls soccer team, Jaccaci had never spent time in Marion before accepting the Tabor job.

"I saw the beauty of the campus, but I also met the community, the coach, the parents, the players of Tabor, and really felt that this is a special place," said Jaccaci, who officially took office on July 1.

His interviews for the Tabor job were conducted by teleconference from Ohio, where Jaccaci served for six years as head of school at Cincinnati Country Day School, a coed day school with 820 students and 120 faculty.

"In that process, I came to understand the importance of the Tabor and the Tri-Town community relationship," he said. "I knew that the school is over 145 years [old], that it shifted parts – originally it was a little farther away from the harbor and then in 1916 came closer – but part of that was understanding that the relationship between the town and the school is going to be a very important part of my responsibility."

The Town of Marion also realizes that, as Select Board member John Waterman and Town Administrator Jay McGrail made sure to meet with Jaccaci ahead of his first day on the job.

The sometimes-contentious vetting of the new Campus Center by Marion's Planning Board and the future of the Percy Browne House are matters Jaccaci will sink his teeth into as he settles in, but the town's and Tabor's mutual interest in improving their partnership apparently factored in Jaccaci's selection.

Jaccaci, 52, takes over the role from Julie Salit, who had acted as interim head of school in the wake of John Quirk's departure in January 2020.

Jaccaci began his career 20 years ago in Middletown, Rhode Island, just outside Newport where he and his wife, Lucia [Murphy], former captain of the Brown University women's ice hockey team, spent 13 years. He taught Chinese language, ran the school's global program, and coached baseball, ice hockey, lacrosse, soccer, and track; she taught history and coached girls ice

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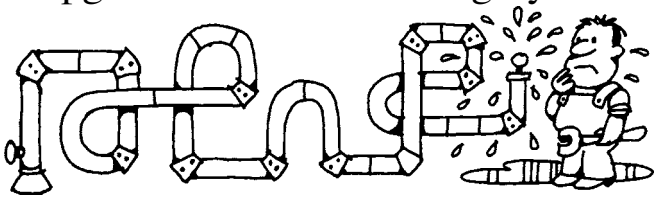
"Much like Tabor, you teach, you coach, and you live in the dormitory. It was very easy to get babysitters," he said.

Born at Phillips Academy Andover, having attended boarding school and even having met Lucia at one, Jaccaci jokes that he was doomed for this career from the start.

Before the family went to Cincinnati, the Jaccacis were in Shanghai, China, for five years. There, they started the equivalent of a charter school for Chinese citizens. "No campus, no books, no teachers, no kids," said Jaccaci, describing the school's beginnings. "The dual-language (English-Chinese), dual-curriculum (Chinese-Western) school had a boarding program."

Having traveled to China, Jaccaci could speak the language.

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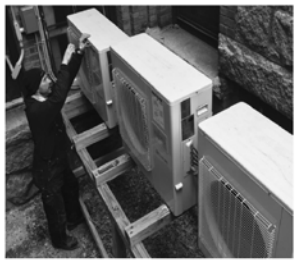
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Chinese person was on the other side. It was great," explained Jaccaci. "We're absolutely blessed to have such an opportunity and show our boys the world."

Ages 10, 8, and 4 at the time, the older two boys are off to college, while the youngest will be a junior this fall at Tabor.

"We're thrilled to be back in New England," he said. "I aspire to do what I can to both serve the school but also be a really good neighbor to this community as well."

Macallister Wins Special Election

Town of Mattapoisett

By Marilou Newell

"I ran because people told me they needed me in there doing what I do," stated Tyler Macallister on the eve of the special election to fill the unexpired term on the Mattapoisett Select Board created by the passing of John DeCosta.

On Tuesday night, Macallister secured his return to the conference room table, winning 471 votes to Ken Wilbur's 224. Town Clerk Catherine Heuberger said that approximately 12.3-percent of the town's 5,512 registered voters came out for this mid-summer election.

And timing of the election made campaigning difficult for Macallister, who owns a charter fishing business. He said family and friends called and sent texts to voters reminding them to get out and vote on July 27. "It's really tough to run a campaign in June and July, my busiest season, but I had people around me helping," he said.

Two of Macallister's strongest supporters were his wife, Cynthia, and campaign treasurer Abigale Field. Macallister was not able to attend the reading of the election results due to fishing commitments, but his wife stated after learning her husband had won, "We thank the town of Mattapoisett [and] the people who gave us support. Tyler is looking forward to serving the town in this capacity."

The Wanderer was able to reach Macallister as he returned home from a day at sea. He said of the win, "I'm relieved and happy. … [Wednesday] morning, I'll reach

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out to Mike Lorenco (town administrator) and find out what the hot button items are now." But Macallister is confident it will not take him long to come up to speed. "Thank you, Mattapoisett. I appreciate the opportunity to serve and the encouragement I've received. I like Mattapoisett, that's why I want to serve."

During his campaigning in June, Macallister spoke of the work he had done during his first eight years on the Select Board. During those years, the town built up stabilization funds, paid down debt, and secured the town with a triple-A bond rating, he said. "We are doing well in spite of COVID-19 because we planned for things like this with stability funds," he said in June. "We came through because of a lot of hard work on the part of various boards and committees. I can continue those efforts to keep our funds strong."

He vacated his selectman's seat to apply for the town administrator opening that was filled by the hire of Mike Lorenco, then lost a close race to DeCosta when he tried to get back onto the Select Board.

Macallister, 53, currently serves on the town's Finance Committee. He had also held a five-year seat on the Conservation Commission and the Plymouth County Advisory Board. He spoke in June of the need to study the future of such buildings as Town Hall, the possibility of school consolidation, the needs of the aging population, and upcoming contract negotiations.

Holding an MBA from UMass and a bachelor's degree from UMass Dartmouth in Marine Biology, Macallister works as a consultant to the renewable energy industry in addition to his charter fishing business. Originally from Cape Cod, Macallister and his family have lived in Mattapoisett for 20 years.

The Wanderer Announces 2021 Keel Award Recipients

By Mick Colageo

The Wanderer created the Keel Award in 1994 and ever since has recognized a dedicated person in each of the three Tri-Towns whose actions exemplify the spirit of community and volunteerism. Like the keel of the ship that keeps the vessel from sinking, the recipients of



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Local questions abound, such as can the Old Rochester Regional School District sustain the great work accomplished through the 2020-21 academic year in providing an anti-racism environment and in maintaining safety in school buildings? Will the economy continue to thrive as evidenced by the spike in property values and

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Understanding **Laurell Farinon**'s impact on the Town of Rochester would take almost as many years of research as the 27 she served, but a clear indicator of her importance as the town's first conservation agent and environmental planner is that the occasion of her resignation resulted in a detailed analysis of her job, the extra things she did, and how the town can realistically define her title and divvy up her duties going forward.

In other words, it will never be the same without her.

"In Rochester, we've been lucky enough to have an agent who prioritizes what she does. She's an extremely nice person, highly, highly ethical," said Rochester Land Trust Treasurer Russ Keeler. "She works well with people in all walks of life, very fair.... I've seen her deal with very difficult people in a very productive way."

For 15 years, Keeler has worked alongside Farinon mainly on land conservation projects. "In that 15 years, she was always bend-over-backwards to do whatever she could to help," said Keeler, who was RLT president for five years, vice president for three, and treasurer the last seven.

Noting that Farinon helped get the Rochester Land Trust started several years before he would join, Keeler said Farinon was "always enthusiastic, always helpful, and always made time for us.... She's one of the rare people who makes time and gives you her best."

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Whether it was assisting in the arduous application process for grant funding, conducting site visits for wetlands delineation purposes, or researching topics that will affect the fate of substantial projects, Farinon consistently went the extra mile to put Rochester in the best possible position to succeed.

"The more things get developed, the more valuable each piece gets. What's left is a lot of land that's challenging from a wetlands' standpoint," said Farinon. "I'm lucky to have worked with a town that takes that seriously."

Rochester Selectman Woody Hartley worked with Farinon as an elected official but also as a citizen in the building of his cranberry bogs. Hartley said Farinon was known to always be ultimately prepared at Town Meeting.

"I'm not a big fan of giving people awards just for showing up and doing their jobs, but in this case she did much more than her job. In this case, she goes above and beyond in many ways," said Hartley. "All the town boards trust Laurell as being a person of reason, and all the town boards trust Laurell as being a person of thoughtfulness."

Originally from Somerville, Farinon attended college in North Adams (now Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts) and wound up in the region because her husband worked in textiles. Rochester, she said, was attractive because of its commitment to the environment.

"I chose to be with the town for that reason," she said, referencing the "very committed Conservation Commission" along with the Board of Selectmen, town administration, and co-workers in each department. "It's a great, great group that's dedicated to public service. I've worked in other communities and I can tell you that Rochester employees see themselves as public servants."

Farinon's transition into a nursing career is something she has thought about for a little while now, but she reckons every day with the sadness she feels leaving her Rochester family behind. "It's been a struggle just because of how much I've enjoyed it," she said.

She will engage in an intense, seven-month LPN program that could take her in many directions.



Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray says **Mike Hickey**'s involvement has been crucial in the role of Fire Station Committee chairman. Clearly visible from Route 6 east of North Street, the new facility has taken shape and is nearing completion.

"It's been a long time coming," said Hickey. "There was an attempt to do this about 12 years ago; it came very close but didn't make it. [The matter] sat dormant, but the need just continued to grow and grow."

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"Mike's knowledge and expertise in this field has been invaluable to the project," said Murray, who noted that the effort toward a new fire station predated his 13 years as chief by 17 years.

A retired engineer and former call firefighter for a decade that spanned from the 1970s into the '80s, Hickey said, "It gets in your blood." So, when he learned three years ago that funds were being sought to establish preliminary planning for a new fire station, he offered his experience.

Hickey was "just trying to give back to the community," according to Murray. "We were fortunate to be able to take advantage of that. He's gone above and beyond in every aspect of his role as the building committee chairman. He worked on this project every single day."

Having been raised in Mattapoisett and returning to the town after college, Hickey's volunteerism extends back to involvement on building committees and additions to existing school buildings.

In summarizing the 2017 planning for the new fire station and its 2018 approval at Town Meeting, Mattapoisett residents Ann and Bob Marklin wrote to *The Wanderer* about Hickey's leadership.

"Mike heard the call for volunteers and stepped up. It was then that Mike's former experience as a Mattapoisett firefighter and his 50-plus years as an engineer made him a perfect fit for the many

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responsibilities he has, including becoming the chairman of the committee," the Marklins wrote in an email.

"Since then he has worked countless hours on the new station, educating all of us how important a new station was, hosting meetings, and passing out information on the dire conditions the current fireman must endure without a proper firehouse. He hosted small citizen, town organizations informational sessions, and was the spokesman for the project at town meetings."

"Up to today, Mike has spent countless hours of his time devoted to bringing this major project from concept to completion for the benefit and enhancement of safety for present and future Mattapoisett residents," said Alan Apperson.

"The Fire Department and the town are extremely grateful for everything he has done," said Murray. "It's been an honor to be associated with Mike, and I look forward even after this to continuing with my friendship with him. I couldn't be happier that he was selected for the Keel Award."

From the 2018 Town Meeting vote approving the project to the ballot override that reinforced the town's support, Hickey has continued on to this day meeting with the Fire Station Building Committee. "It's been a labor of love; it's been a lot of work," he said. "I've enjoyed it, seeing it come to fruition."

Hickey noted that the new facility will provide public meeting space that the current town hall does not have.



Recently retired from his membership on Marion's Open Space Acquisition Commission, **Alan Harris** is the president/director of the Sippican Lands Trust where he continues to help Marion conserve its land and create walking paths for public access.

"Alan's been an amazing, great board member. He's a great team player and great at soliciting ideas from other board members to advance the mission of the Sippican Lands Trust. He's always thinking strategically, but also

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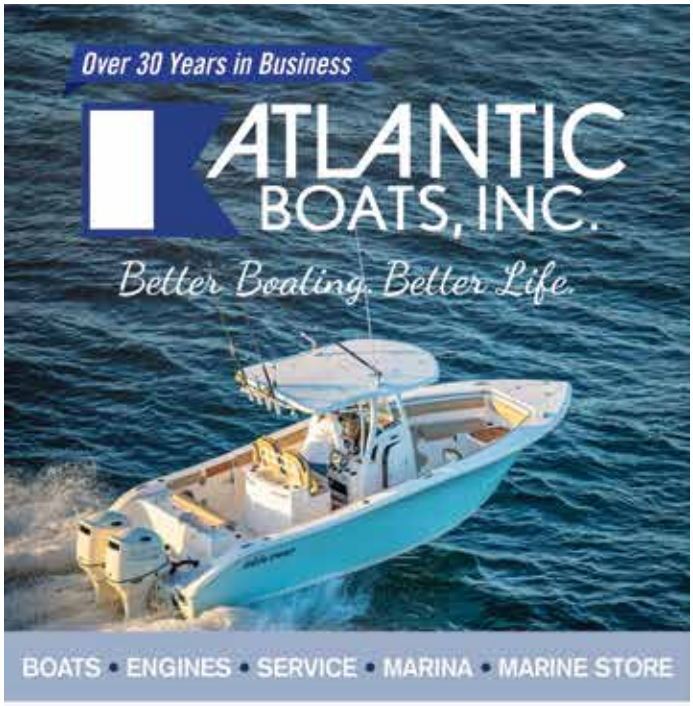
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thoughtfully about that. And he's always bringing energy and joy to it, too," said Jim Bride, executive director of the Sippican Lands Trust.

Harris has served on the SLT's board of directors for over 20 years, including the last three as president/director. "He's given his heart and soul to the Sippican Lands Trust. Every day he's doing something for our organization, truly personifying the spirit of volunteerism," said Bride, telling of Harris' creative additions to nature hikes, such as an expert to talk about using found mushrooms to cook healthy meals and the shark fin signs he and his family crafted and posted around town to promote a July 20 event.

"It's been great fun; you get to know people in town," said Harris when informed of the Keel Award. "It's great working with all the folks who have come through there. It really has."

A devoted husband, dad, science teacher at Middleborough High School, and former assistant scoutmaster of Troop 32 Boys Scouts, Harris' volunteerism even takes on informal shapes; helping others, including animals, have a better world to live in is his lifestyle.

"He deserves this award for his selflessness. He is an inspiration to me and everyone who volunteers. Being around Alan makes me want to be a better person; my son is better for being around him in Troop 32 and in other adventures he has gotten to experience with Alan," said Kristen Saint Don-Campbell, a former member of the Marion Conservation Commission and Planning Board who chairs the town's Cultural Council, sits on its Master Plan Committee and Sippican School Council, is a Scouts leader, and volunteers for Marion's upcoming Town Party.

Harris' knowledge in the preservation of wildlife habitats has been especially helpful in land acquisitions and conservation restrictions.

"Alan was always good to give a naturalist's view when we're looking up properties. He was always looking up the wildlife habitat and he's a lot of fun to work with," said MOSAC Chair John Rockwell, who has served on the commission since 2004 and has served on several boards in town.

For over a decade, Harris and his family have been involved in the Buzzards Bay Coalition swim and collecting donations. He has been known to hold a raffle for donors and make the winner a pie.

After serving two terms on MOSAC, Harris is confident the commission has landed an excellent replacement in Debbie Ewing. "She's going to be great," he said, alluding to her extensive work with the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the New England Coastal Wildlife Alliance (NECWA), an all-volunteer, non-profit organization that works with turtle habitats in the southeastern region of the state.

Harris may have gotten out of the way to garner MOSAC new blood, but he shows no signs of slowing down in the volunteerism that typifies his identity around town.

"I cannot think of a more calming, level-headed, fair, trustworthy, or phenomenal individual to receive this award," said Saint Don-Campbell. "I feel if you ask anyone who has had the pleasure of meeting Alan, they would say the same."

Editor's note: The Keel awards are traditionally limited to residents in the Tri-Towns. The Wanderer has waived the residency requirement for the 2021 awards.

A Neighborhood Called Kindness

Sippican Historical Society

By Marilou Newell

The Sippican Historical Society once again brought great programming to the South Coast region when Maxwell King, author, journalist, editor, and well-known executive in philanthropic circles, gave a presentation on the life of his friend and colleague, Mister Fred Rogers.

King knew Rogers for decades, working with him directly and indirectly. King was at one point the executive director of the Fred Rogers Center at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania and director of The Pittsburgh Foundation. But it wasn't his professional resume that informed King's presentation, it was his very real very human remembrances of Rogers, the man. And so, after introductions, the audience joined King in a return to the beginnings of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

"Eighteen years after his death, people still





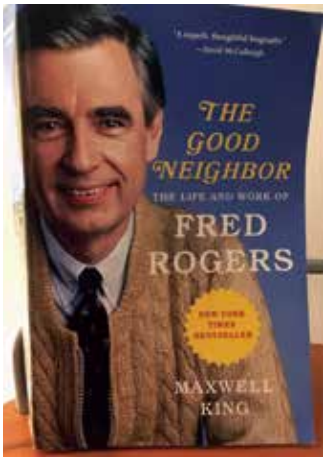
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find him relevant," King began. The publication of Fred Rogers' biography took King years to write, he confessed. Yet it is Rogers' continued relevance that comes as no surprise to those who knew him well. King posed a question to those in attendance: "Why is he so current?" King would answer that question in many ways throughout his talk.



King said that Rogers' work as a producer, director, and performer of children's television programming and his interactions with everyone he came in contact with were deeply entwined. King said that, number one, Rogers believed that television programming could provide quality educational opportunities and, number two, Rogers "was an exemplar of human values."

Born into a very affluent, old money Pittsburgh family, the young Rogers was an only child until his sister was adopted into his family many years later. His mother, ever fearful that her beloved child would be stricken by an illness, cloistered him in their lavishly appointed home. He suffered from asthma made worse by the foul industrial air coming from coal burning factories throughout the Pittsburgh area.

Rogers would spend weeks at a time basically alone in his room. One can easily conclude that being left to his imagination for entertainment didn't weaken his character or intellect but instead it became stronger and provided contemplative fertile ground.

Albeit much loved by both his parents, it was Rogers' mother who played the larger role in shaping the man he would become. Through education and the cultivation of his artistic talents, his mother supplied the needed tools and opportunities.

They attended plays, concerts, presentations of all sorts. Rogers learned how to play the piano and compose musical scores. He was educated in the classics


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and thoroughly addicted to learning. King said Rogers was "a lifelong student." He was first in his high school graduating class and then headed off to Rollins College where he saw a television for the first time in 1949. What Rogers saw "horrified him," King said.

The slapstick noisy, meaningless, prat-falling, comedic programming pushed Rogers to make a decision that would one day transform not only children's television but the manner in which children would be educated and even nurtured.

Rogers went home on break from college and told his parents he wanted to leave school and pursue a career in television. His parents, while clearly shocked by this announcement, supported and trusted their beloved only son. His father, who had connections with people at NBC, got Rogers an internship. "NBC had high aspirations for the educational potential of television, its potential to improve culture and society," King said. Rogers found himself in the middle of an emerging industry – television.

There would be attempts and false starts in his effort to produce quality children's programming, but it would be the intersection of Rogers' efforts to do just that and his relationship with child psychologist Dr. Margaret McFarland, a leader in early childhood education at the University of Pittsburgh, that would bring his programming style into focus.

Rogers took several courses that McFarland was

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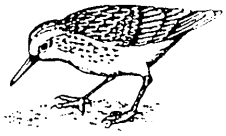
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teaching. What Rogers knew intuitively, he would come to understand empirically: A child's key learning years are 0 to 5. This was new thinking, exciting thinking, and Rogers found himself in the middle of it all, King explained.

King further explained that during this time, a span stretching from the 1930s through 1950s, leaders in a wide variety of disciplines were all coming up with breakthrough concepts on best practices for educating children. Those heavy hitters including McFarland were pediatrician Dr. Berry Brazelton, psychologist Erik Erikson, and, of course, Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"New thinking began to evolve. Old Victorian notions of children being seen but not heard were blown up," King stated. Rogers was in the right place and the right space in time. Rogers was one of the leaders in what is commonly included in modern educational models known as "social, emotional" development.

Beyond Rogers' brilliance in bringing to the masses a new type of children's programming that not only educated them but gave them liberty to "feel" and express emotions, Rogers the man held a deep Christian belief system that guided him throughout his public and private life.

Rogers was a devout Presbyterian whose deep convictions also propelled him to study ancient religions and modern concepts. He plumbed the depths of his own beliefs to better understand other points of view on God and the universe. "He took Christian values so much further, studied other cultures, religions throughout time, finding the same core values, respect, responsibility, compassion, fairness, and, above all else, kindness," King shared.

Those values are evident in the Mister Rogers' Neighborhood children's series, which ran on public television from 1968 through 1976 and picked up again from 1979 to 2001. Rogers understood that children didn't want or need flashing highspeed high jinks but rather gentle, thoughtful, and thought-provoking themes.

Rogers demonstrated through song, through puppetry, and through careful messaging that it was alright to be scared, to talk about difficult feelings, and express oneself. Rogers told children that it's alright to be different, look different, sound different, and act differently. Rogers told the children they were valued, reminding them over three decades, "I like you just the way you are." And he truly honestly did.

To learn more about Rogers, read King's masterful biography, "The Good Neighbor: The Life and Work of Fred Rogers" or view his presentation at vimeo.com/574058850.

Ocean Waves Lift Body, Mind

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

Entering the harbor's waters where our small town beach affords easy access to swimming, a spiritual

sensation overcomes me. Immediately I feel released from the hold of time and place and am transported where worry and health issues do not weigh me down. I don't have to experience space flight to experience antigravity.

Since I was a little kid, I've always enjoyed swimming and its associated weightless sensation. But things were different for my parents. They never learned how to swim. They were firmly rooted to the dry ground by gravity. That is amazing to me, given that they both spent their entire nine decades on earth within easy walking distance of a saltwater beach.

I don't recall my mother ever explaining why she didn't learn to swim. Maybe it was her birth order, fourth child, second girl surrounded by boisterous boys hellbent on proving their superior swimming talents to one another, leaving her alone on the beach. The age difference between her and her older sister, number one in birth order, probably inhibited their play, leaving my mother to her own devices. Or perhaps it was because her recreational years were short, over by the age of 12. By then she was taking care of her stroke-stricken father. She just wasn't given the chance.

Dad worked almost as soon as he could dress himself. His father was a shore fisherman, rowing his boat out to lobster traps or angling for sea bass coming into shore chasing herring as they rushed to upstream breeding areas. He simply did not have recreational downtime either. If he swam, it would have been by accident after being tipped out of his father's boat. He never said. When asked if he could swim, he'd respond, "Of course." But that was never demonstrated. End of conversation.

We, my parents' children, were never taken to the beach to play or learn how to swim. We were, however, given ample time to learn on our own or take the swimming lessons offered at our local beach. I took full advantage of the swimming lessons. I was determined to learn how.

Similar my other athletic attempts like running or cycling, I was merely adequate. I learned how to swim well enough not to drown. If I got tired trying to master a breaststroke, I'd stretch out on my back and float. From

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this position I could observe the summer sky. Being able to float also provides a bit of safety; by learning how to float, I surmised, I'd never drown.

Today I am a champion bobber. I can bob around in the water for a long time, but I can't perform any regulation stroking of any kind. Correction: I can do the doggie paddle and frog crawl. These limitations do not hinder my love of being in the saltwater.

You might wonder how I passed the swimming tests to advance from one class to the next. In my youth, my body was far more responsive to commands. Today, well, I can still float if need be.

I don't have a swimming partner or pal to accompany me on my high tide glides at town beach. But, frankly, being solo gives me the space to just let my thoughts ebb and flow. I can resolve old conflicts, dream up a recipe, or unpack my thoughts for a story.

As I enter the water, my spirit is lifted, and the weight of living becomes a flight high above Earth's gravitational pull. Antigravity is blessed relief.

Frog crawling my way to deeper waters, voices on the beach become a low murmur, almost chant-like, occasionally augmented by children's playful squealing as if a finger cymbal has been struck.

I think about the people on the beach and I send them a mental postcard that reads, "Having a great time. So glad you are here to enjoy it with me."

Looking out toward the horizon, the view of boats tethered to their moorings is a real life watercolor. All the blended tones of ivory, cream, blue, black, brown, and green play against one another for my personal enjoyment. I never tire of the singular theme; for each time, each moment, it changes just enough to be new again, thanks to sunlight playing off the water. Wasn't it Monet who painted the same scene repeatedly in different lighting? These are my harborside masterpieces.

From my watery perch, I can return to those days when I was learning to swim. The complete sense of accomplishment is felt again. I can still paddle myself back to reality, but I don't rush. This water therapy allows me to be master of myself in my totality – body and soul – if only for a while.

My thoughts achieve antigravity status while I'm in the water. I'm at peace. Dangling in the water, one with the universe, I invite my parents to return from their resting places to join me for a brief dip in "what could have been," but without the regret. No regrets now, not here, just acceptance.

Flooding, Storms Most Threatening to Coast

By Mick Colageo

Elise Leduc presented an update roughly two-thirds of the way through the process of developing Marion's Hazard Mitigation Plan. Her July 27 overview, on behalf of the Woods Hole Group, also prompted the attendance of Leduc's colleague Melissa Jaffy, Marion Town Planner Gil Hilario, and elected officials including Norm Hills of the Select and Planning Boards and Eileen Marum of the Planning Board and Energy Management Committee.

The two-fold purpose of the plan is to help Marion prevent loss of life and property damage, and also save the town money in the long term through the protection against the effects of natural hazards.

Grant funding is already involved in making the plan itself possible via state (MEMA) and federal (FEMA) emergency management agencies. Three ways Marion can access funding for projects addressing these natural threats include Building Resilient Infrastructure and Communities (BRIC) grants, the Flood Mitigation

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The hour-long citizen's update focused on Chapters 3 and 4 of the Hazard Mitigation Plan, Hazard Identification and Vulnerability Assessment, respectively.

Under Hazard Identification, Leduc explained that the town must first reckon with state-recognized hazards, then add locally relevant potential hazards. In Marion's case, that includes the addition of a potential dam and culvert failure. The report recognizes 14 hazards and details areas of town that are considered more vulnerable to each of them. Leduc said that the FEMA flood map is the go-to source and, having been updated this month, allows local governments to work with the

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Sea-level rise has been discussed before and will remain a hot topic, as any expensive upgrades to infrastructural facilities will be designed to address long-term changes in climate conditions.

Displays included the Mass Coast Flood Risk model as presented by the Woods Hole Group with projections to 2030 and 2050, the latter display showing how the east side of Marion could become isolated as an island, impacting emergency response.

Coastal erosion, traditionally more prevalent in southern portions of town, has lately trended up in the east side of town.

Even through Hurricane Carol (1954) and Hurricane Bob (1991) tracked in a north/northeasterly direction off to the west of Marion, both storms flooded areas of Marion, including Front Street.

The Vulnerability Assessment looked at the flooding vulnerability of critical facilities and town-wide parcels, along with a qualitative evaluation of vulnerability of critical facilities to additional hazards. Even though wells belonging to Marion are located in Rochester, and though Old Rochester Regional High School/Junior High is located over the town line inside Mattapoisett, these two groups were included in the flooding assessment.

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When the meeting was opened to public comment, resident Lance Scott asked about the possibility of grant funding for the removal of invasive species (phragmites) in Aucoot Cove on the basis of hazard mitigation. Leduc advised that Scott and his neighbors act as an association rather than an individual homeowner. "It's always an expensive project, but you're much, much more effective together," she said.

Dot Brown, a member of Marion's Board of Health who happened to be Scott's neighbor, said the only way to get at grant funding to elevate houses is if the town has one of those plans and can access federal and state money. Scituate residents, she said, received funding mainly because of actual flooding.

"The goal, having the plan in and of itself is a useful exercise, but it allows the town to remain eligible for this funding. If you don't have it, it's hard to create a resilient town," said Leduc.

Converse Road resident Barry Gaffey asked about evacuation plans for coastal residents in a catastrophic scenario. Hills said that Sippican School is the town's designated sheltering place and has generators. If necessary, ORR would also function in that capacity, and then there is a place in Plymouth. "There is a plan that exists," said Hills, confirming that wiring has been modified to three phase at Sippican. "Not the whole school, but the area we need."

Hilario said that the prescribed evacuation route is conducted by Chief of Police Richard Nighelli and Town Administrator Jay McGrail, who disseminate emergency information from Plymouth County via email blasts and reverse 911 calls.

Tuesday's presentation included public survey results, in which residents' concerns were brought to light on a measurable scale. "I was really excited to see the level of participation in Marion," said Leduc, noting 187 responses to the survey that was active for two weeks in May via website and Facebook.

Part of the 2017 Marion Master Plan's Coastal Resiliency goals, the Hazard Mitigation Plan makes


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Marion eligible for grant funding and non-emergency disaster assistance programs. Such funding could potentially assist in the support of a new Creek Road pumping station designed at an elevation that meant to address 50-year projections of sea-level rise.

Leduc said a draft report will come out in September, and a meeting will be an occasion to present the complete plan that incorporates the survey feedback with a focus on mitigation plans.

Woods Hole Group plans to submit its plan to MEMA and FEMA so those agencies can respond by the end of the 2021 calendar year, then Marion can presumably apply for BRIC grant funding in 2022.

Beach Associations' Missteps Addressed

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission members caught a bit of a summer break when several continued hearings were once again continued, truncating the public portion of their July 26 agenda to a brief 15 minutes. But during that short time, the commissioners did handle serious breaches of unpermitted activities on two private beach associations.

First up and first to be issued: an Enforcement Order against the Pease's Point Improvement Association. Chairman Mike King said the Conservation Office had received multiple complaints regarding the placement of



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"spoils" (such as organic materials removed or dredged from beach areas) along the ridge of a barrier beach.

King said that, while the association did in fact have a cleaning permit into perpetuity, it did not have a permit to dredge, to use rubber-tired equipment on the beach, or to place spoils in a dumping fashion anywhere in the jurisdictional area.

King said the 2011 permit ordered the association to notify the office whenever permitted activities were scheduled to take place. The commission received no such notice in this case, but King had subsequent conversation with association members and found them apologetic and "ready to do the right things."

It was also noted that the permanent placement of a DEP marker had not been installed as required by the 2011 permit. King ordered that an Enforcement Order be sent to the association, which would include language ordering them to leave the spoils in place for now but not to add any further materials.

The Brandt Beach Association was also found in violation to wetlands regulations when it was reported to the Conservation Office that "truckloads of sand" were dumped on their private beach, King said. He said the Conservation Office had received many calls and emails alerting the commission of the activity.

The association's beach nourishment activities were never permitted, King said, and he requested that an Enforcement Order be issued requesting the association to come before the commission to explain its actions and file appropriate paperwork.

Continued to an unspecified date was a Notice of Intent filed by Alexander Bauer, 7 Nashawena Road, for the reconstruction of an existing dwelling; an NOI filed Randall Lane Solar, LLC, 29 Randall Lane, for the construction of a solar array; and a Certificate of Compliance requested by The Preserve at Bay Club for lots 122 and 123 on Split Rock Lane.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for Monday, August 9, at 6:30 pm.

Solar Developer Will Spare Stone Wall

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

Things continue to progress for the two large-scale solar energy installations slated for Rochester on Cushman Road and Snipatuit Road, and the Rochester Planning Board on July 27 began with an update on the ongoing negotiations between abutters and the solar developer's engineering representative, Eric Las of Beals & Thomas, Inc., who spoke that night on behalf of both solar project applications.

Since June, Las has been negotiating with abutters to the Cushman Road project who are particularly concerned about an access road that would traverse their properties via an easement and potentially cause a

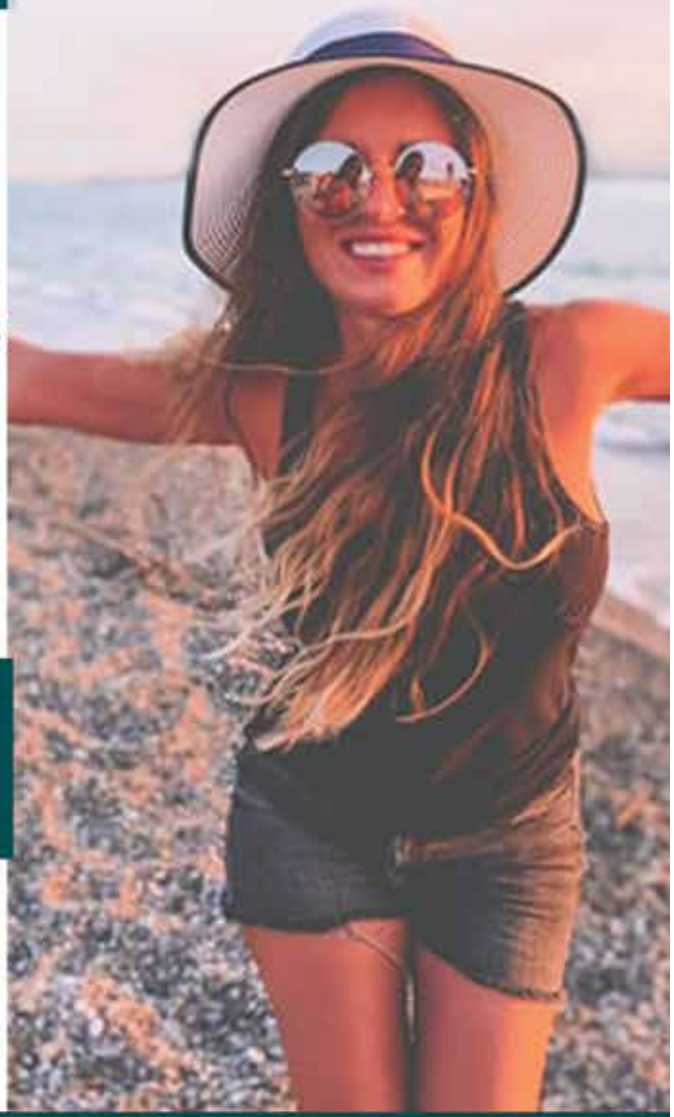


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detrimental impact on a nearby stone wall. For Las, the project is on the "home stretch" of the permitting process with his submission of a construction narrative that Planning Board Chairman Arnie Johnson requested and an update on changes proposed for the access road.

According to Las, changes to the alignment of the access road relative to the stone wall and a shift away from a patch of trees containing parts of the stone wall should rectify abutters' concerns for the wall.

"I think the board will be pleased with the changes," he stated, emphasizing that they would bypass the stone wall completely and still accommodate fire trucks and construction vehicles. All the updates he said, "make the construction of this access road … much more realistic … and that's the progress we've made."

Johnson said he appreciated the narrative Las provided, and Planning Board member Ben Bailey called Las's negotiations with abutters "nice work."

Abutters Julie and Mike Koczera still had concerns about their underground septic pipe over which heavy trucks would have to travel, but Las stated that the written decision would include the laying of concrete to protect the pipe. In response to the Koczeras' question, Las said construction of the access road and preparation of the solar array site would take approximately two weeks to complete.

The Koczeras' engineer, Dave Davignon, stated his few concerns, including a request to relocate the laydown area where grinding will occur from the northwestern corner to the southeastern corner to mitigate noise the Koczeras would experience. He also asked about hours of operation, which Johnson said, typically, are restricted to Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from 7:30 am to 5:00 pm.

The hearing was continued until August 10.

Just after, the board approved the previously discussed waiver requests for the Snipatuit Road solar project before continuing the hearing until August 10.

Breaking slightly with tradition, the board voted to approve the draft decision for the Site Plan Review for Robert Ferreira, 92 Pine Street, instead of reviewing the draft decision and waiting until the next hearing for a vote.

This was Town Planner Steve Starrett's last meeting in the position, and he thanked the board, which thanked him in return.

"Steve's been a big asset," said Johnson, who wished him luck.

Unfortunately, the candidate the Board of Selectmen chose as Starrett's replacement accepted an offer of employment for a different position elsewhere, so the town will have to readvertise for the job and start over the hiring process.

"Hopefully, we won't be without a formal planner for too long," said Johnson.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board will be held on Tuesday, August 10, at 7:00 pm in person

at the Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School library and via Zoom.

ZBA Considers New Use for Center Property

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The Rochester center property of 0 New Bedford Road was back on the radar of Rochester on July 22 for the Special Permit application before the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals filed by two potential new property owners looking to use the 10.19-acre wooded lot for a private workshop and garage to restore and keep collectible and antique motor vehicles.

Under the Limited Commercial District Zoning Bylaw, however, such use isn't immediately allowed. And although this request so far has garnered less resistance from abutters and townspeople than the failed 2016 proposal to install a large-scale solar farm smack dab in the middle of the historic center, there were still a few concerns and questions about the size of the proposed building and its impact on neighbors.

Mark and Ashley Briggs, residents of Marion, have a purchase and sale agreement to buy the primarily wooded lot nestled inside the Residential/Agricultural Zone as a spot to build a hobby-style collectible car restoration, detailing and storage facility. The vision is to have a place for Mr. Briggs to work on his passion, restoring antique vehicles, with the benefits of a climate-

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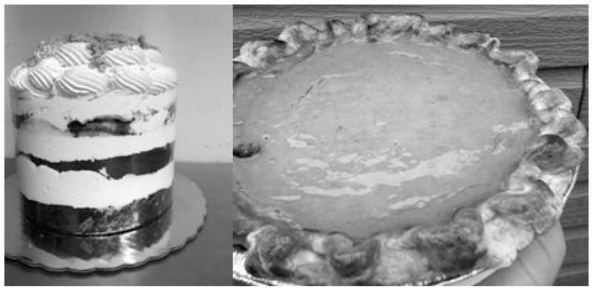
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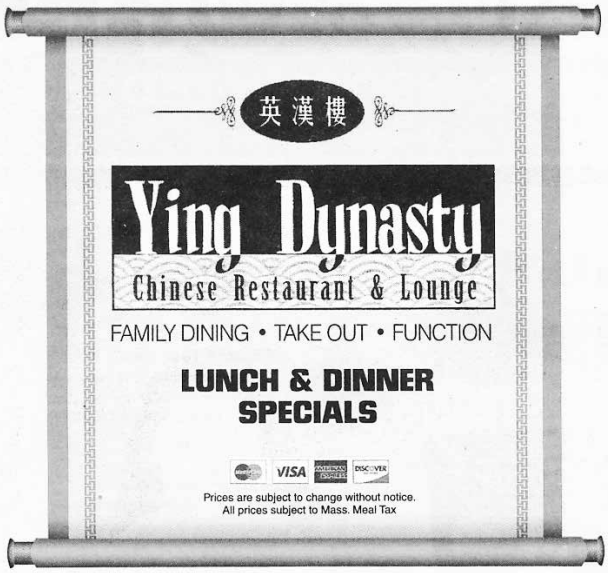
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controlled space large enough to store the vehicles, restore them, carve out a woodworking carpentry shop, and have a bathroom and kitchenette close by. He does plan on occasionally selling a car or two that he restores at the site, but not enough to require a car dealership license from the town (more than two car sales per year). Speaking on the Briggs' behalf was Bill Madden of G.A.F. Engineering.

"Mark restores cars and other motor vehicles … in some way, shape and form," explained Madden. The applicants are looking to erect a 100-by-20-foot building while maintaining generous setbacks that exceed the stringent zoning requirements, minimize disturbances to existing vegetation and trees, and keep adequate buffers so that abutting residences won't be disturbed by their presence.

Straightaway, Madden addressed Mr. Briggs's intent to likely sell about two of his restored cars a year but without planning to use the location as a "sales facility" of sorts.

"We wouldn't want the ZBA to believe that this is going to be abused … or [used as] a place where cars are going to be sold on a regular and consistent basis," said Madden. "That is absolutely not what is intended here." He said sales would be by online appointment only and with no need for a formal parking lot. All that is required is an access driveway off New Bedford Road that also provides access around the building to accommodate fire apparatuses and a circular flow of traffic.

Madden emphasized that, after ZBA approval, the project will undergo a Site Plan Review with the Planning Board when all the details would be finalized and conditioned.

Overall, the property would undergo development in 30 percent of the property, said Madden, to "really [maintain] some of the rural character of the town." Madden also does not expect to need Conservation Commission approval. The project will, though, require Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program permission and, possibly, Historic District Commission review.

"To summarize, we think that the use is pretty innocuous, the building is well sited [and] we've kept it away from the abutting properties to the maximum degree possible, we've preserved as much natural buffers as we can … and we've minimized the views from public ways…. We think this is an appropriate use for … this zoning district," concluded Madden, especially given that "much more intense" uses are allowed in the Limited Commercial District than the one Mark and Ashley Briggs propose.

ZBA Chairman David Arancio asked about outdoor lighting, an exterior elevation plan, and why the building has to be so large in scale. Madden said he did not have all the information Arancio was looking for, and the Briggses, away on vacation that night, could appear at the next meeting to answer any questions about building size.

The hearing was continued until August 12.

The next meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, August 12, at 7:00 pm in-person at the Rochester Town Hall and via Zoom.

Town Planner Moving onto New Job

Marion Energy Management Committee

By Mick Colageo

It was with mixed emotions that Marion Town Planner Gil Hilario told the Energy Management Committee that he will soon be leaving for the same position in North Attleboro where he grew up. Hilario's last day working for Marion will be Monday, August 9.





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"It's been a great learning experience; I loved knowing everyone here, we became a Green Community," said Hilario, his comments closing out Monday night's July 26 public meeting of the EMC. He referenced many projects, including the beginning of electric town vehicles and charging stations. "We've done every little thing. This community has really charged ahead."

EMC member Eileen Marum told Hilario that he has done a tremendous job and "really grown into the position," leading Marion in its successful and ongoing pursuit of grant funds that she said have made a "huge impact.... More than you realize."

EMC Chair Christian Ingerslev agreed, saying that Hilario has been "invaluable to this committee and does an excellent job."

Hilario thanked the members for their words.

On the prior bookend, the EMC slightly reorganized, but not quite to the degree Ingerslev had hoped after admittedly being thrust into the position of chair, a role he will continue to fill.

After soliciting nominations, Ingerslev was unanimously voted to continue as chair.

Alanna Nelson will serve as vice-chair, and Tom Friedman, who was not in attendance, was voted to become clerk effective with the EMC's next meeting. Nelson made the nomination "because he's a very thorough person." Marum acted as clerk for the final time in Monday's meeting, and member Bill Saltonstall

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publicly thanked her for fulfilling that duty.

The larger question for the EMC going forward is the committee's evolving function, emerging identity, and potential name change. Having notified the Select Board of this interest, the committee recently received a response from Select Board member Norm Hills looking to identify a title and an accompanying mission statement.

EMC members batted around several variations, ultimately steering away on the word "sustainability" on the advice of alternate member Jennifer Francis, who also believes that the word "green" has become politicized and may not be the right choice for a title that needs to identify the committee's purpose.

"Green Communities has been one of the core missions, but I fear it doesn't say everything," added Nelson.

The title the members settled on to pitch to the Select Board is the "Energy and Climate Resilience Committee."

Francis recommended a brief mission statement to avoid stepping over the purviews of other town boards, commissions, and committees and at the same time avoid becoming entangled by any particular words or phrases.

Marion, which has been leasing four 2018 Mitsubishi Outlander compact sports-utility vehicles, needs to decide whether to lease new vehicles or buy out the ones currently being leased. The approximate buyout price for each is estimated to be $18,000. If the town took that approach, the SUVs would be kept five years, then the town would lease or purchase newer vehicles.

Marum suggested checking in with the Finance Committee before making any recommendation.

Hilario reported that the employees in the Building Department, Council on Aging, Department of Public Works, and Recreation Department all like the model. He said that Finance Director Judy Mooney could work on a proposal to bring to the Finance Committee.

Nelson said that the town is down to $5,000 in available money for this purpose, and Hilario said that a $7,500 grant is not enough to pay for replacements.

Francis is working on developing a tree preservation bylaw, having studied and modified Concord's. She has worked with Norm Hills and Margie Baldwin and will next bring it to Town Administrator Jay McGrail. The bylaw change could be co-sponsored by the EMC and the Parks Committee.

"In a nutshell," said Francis, "the idea is to not tell property owners what they can and cannot do but give them options with the goal of becoming a net-zero tree town." She called it the best hope of sequestering carbon.

The bylaw would apply only to living trees 6 or more inches in diameter, the stipulation of removal being to either replace on one's own property or on an adjacent property with a new tree of at least 2 inches in diameter or pay into a fund to manage trees in other parts of town.

EMC members asked questions of application to solar projects, to trees threatening houses, and unhealthy trees, among other things.

Part of Francis' proposal includes a tree preservation mitigation plan that would necessitate the hiring of an arborist to determine the condition of the tree in question. A tree threatening to fall onto a house could theoretically fall under an exclusion clause and could come under the purview of town Tree Warden Lee Gunschel.

Saltonstall referenced a situation his son Will was facing with tall evergreen trees on Point Road and, being worried about the house, cut them down. "We've done that, too, but I don't think it's a big ask (to follow the proposed bylaw)," said Francis, who said she took down

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a dozen white pines after the Nor'easter storms. She suggested citizens can plant trees somewhere else on their property or pay a fee into the Tree and Parks Committee fund.

Francis said the goal is "not to be punitive or negative or controlling but to encourage ... to make people to think harder when trees get cut down when they build anything."

The next meeting of the Marion EMC was not scheduled at adjournment, but Ingerslev confirmed that the committee will meet via Zoom through the end of 2021 while still trying to get onto the schedule at the Music Hall for in-person meetings in 2022.

'Wonky' Lot Granted Garage Variance

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals Chair Cynthia Callow met a milestone on June 22 in presiding over her first public hearing for a variance that was ultimately granted by the ZBA.

Alan Minard and Nan Johnson applied for a variance seeking relief from the side setback requirements under Marion Zoning bylaws in their proposed addition of a garage at their house at 123 Allen's Point Road. Because of the odd shape of their lot, Minard and Johnson have had difficulty locating a 22 or 24-foot garage. Either size would violate the setback requirements.

"For many years we have been trying to build a garage," said Minard in presenting their case. Citing the leaching field and setbacks that, he said, "really limit where a garage can be built," Minard said he has thought that he would need to build the garage in the 3.1 acres of open space across the street. "Basically, all that land is wetland or flood zone.... I don't think it's responsible in this day and age to build anything in a flood area."

Theoretically, Minard and Johnson could build the garage closer to the main house by destroying the old horse stables that exist. Menard would dearly love to preserve those stables that he said are 100 years old.

Calling the lot "wonky," Callow acknowledged the applicants' hardship.

While his abutter, Rid Bullerjahn, 111 Allen's Point Road, would support the project, including if it required the transfer of some property to help Minard and Johnson achieve compliance, Minard said such a project needing demolition would cost approximately $10,000.

"I don't think that particular expense does anything for the town or the neighborhood, so I would like to avoid that expense if we can," said Minard. "I don't think there's any public impact here."

Requested for comment by the ZBA, the Planning Board deferred to the ZBA, and the Conservation Commission considers the matter non-jurisdictional.

After ZBA member Will Tifft posed the question as to the potential of changing use in the future, Marion Building Commissioner Scott Shippey advised the board that the members can only vote on what is in front of them in the case and, as a hypothetical example, noted that should Minard and Johnson seek to build an apartment atop the garage, they would need to apply for a special permit.

ZBA members Margie Baldwin and Ed Hoffer supported the project.

The ZBA, with alternate member Tucker Burr in attendance, had five voting members present. Needing a supermajority of four out of five votes to approve the granting of the requested variance, a unanimous vote granted the variance.

Callow commended the applicants on a well-founded and presented petition.

Because a public hearing originally advertised for an in-person ZBA meeting on Thursday, August 12, at 7:00 pm will now be held via Zoom, that public hearing will be readvertised.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will be on August 12 at 6:30 pm.

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Mattapoisett; **Aiden Woods**, class of 2024, from Marion.

Bryant University is pleased to recognize the students who have demonstrated an unwavering commitment to academic excellence and achievement. **Sydney Mendonca**, class of 2024, from Mattapoisett, has been named to the President's List for the spring 2021 semester.

The following Tri-Town students received bachelor's degrees in over 100 majors at the University of Massachusetts Amherst's Undergraduate Commencement on May 14, 2021 at the McGuirk Alumni Stadium. From Marion: **Julia M Barrett, Hannah Guard,** and **Andrew J Riggi.** From Mattapoisett: **Andrew David Bichsel** and **Jacob Spevack.** From Rochester: **Olivia Victoria Taber** and **Kurt Arthur Thompson.**

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2021 semester. Among those students are **Charlie Dineen,** of Marion, class of 2023; **Rosemary Loer**, of Mattapoisett, class of 2023; and **Grace Russell**, of Mattapoisett, class of 2023.

ORR DECA Clothing Drive

Out with the old and in with the new! Clean out your closets and give Mother Nature the gift of donating your unwanted textiles. Did you know that 85-percent of clothing and textiles end up in landfills even though 95-percent can be recycled or reused? Support ORR High School's DECA club by donating your textiles

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Programs for Children and Families at the Mattapoisett Library

During August we have two special programs coming up for children and families. On Thursday, **August 5**, at 10:30 am, it's Turtle Time at the library. The NECWA (New England Coastal Wildlife Association) will make a kid-friendly presentation about turtles. The presentation will be followed by crafts and activities. Please register on our events calendar at Mattapoisettlibrary.org.

On Friday, **August 6**, at 10:30 am, Backyard Jams will join our summer reading celebration challenge with an interactive concert for the whole family. Everyone is welcome to attend; no registration necessary. Ice cream cups and popsicles will be available. Our summer reading raffle prizes will be distributed after our morning concert. If you would like to be part of our final summer reading raffle, you must complete our reading program challenge by Thursday, August 5.

In addition to our special programs, we are still offering weekly take home STEM and craft kits. Thursday morning, **July 29**, at 10:30 am, will be our final Sensory Center event and, Wednesday, **August 4**, at 3:00 pm, will be our final pop-up activity with "milk-jug birdhouse painting". Our final story time with Miss Chris is Friday, **August 13**, at 10:30 am.

Find out all about our events by either visiting our website at mattapoisettlibrary.org, dropping by the library to pick up a brochure, or 'liking' us on Facebook.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

The Rev. Marc Eames, Rector of The Church of the Advent, Medfield, will conduct services at 8:00 am and 10:00 am on Sunday, **August 1**, at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, next to the Town Beach in Mattapoisett. This is the 137th Summer Season at St. Philip's when clergy from nearby and far visit every week, using the 1928 Book of

OBITUARIES



Peter F. Coville, 83, of Mattapoisett died July 19, 2021 at Milford Medical Center.

He was the husband of the late Nancy D. (Dunham) Coville, with whom he shared 50 years of marriage.

Born in Wareham, Peter was the son of the late Lawrence and Stella (Ryder) Coville. He lived in Wareham before moving to Mattapoisett in 1972.

Peter earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Bridgewater State College, and his doctorate from Boston College. He spent his career in the Wareham Public Schools first as a high school English teacher and then as principal of the Minot Forest School. Peter volunteered at Tobey Hospital in Wareham and was a member of the Tobey Guild.

Peter and Nancy loved to travel and entertain. In his later years, Peter enjoyed a quiet life at Golden Pond Assisted Living where he was a beloved resident. An avid reader, you could always find him buried in the latest bestseller!

Peter is survived by his two spectacular children, son Christopher Coville and his wife Susan of Williston, Florida, and Plymouth, Massachusetts, and daughter Joannah Sampson and her husband Gerard of Daniel Island, South Carolina.

Visiting hours were held on Friday, July 23, 2021 from 4-8 pm in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. Funeral and burial at a later date will be private. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Gleason Family YMCA, 33 Charge Pond Rd., Wareham, MA 02571. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com



Mattapoisett lost one of our public servants on July 9, 2021. **James "Jimbo" Huntoon** passed away after a brief illness at Tobey Hospital, Wareham.

Jim was born on August 31, 1935 in Worcester MA. His public service has included being a Selectman, member of the Board of Appeals, and Water and Sewer Commissioner in Mattapoisett. In Rochester, he was the Town Administrator for many years.

He enjoyed politics, gardening, spirited debates and his beloved dog Charo. He is survived by longtime companion Linda Lavigne.

His parents were Florence and William Huntoon. His sisters are Shirley Lemarbre and Diane Visbaras. He is predeceased by his brother Louis. He is survived by sons Keith and Lynn (Dalton), Gregory and Susan (Goldberg), and daughter Kristine and husband Samuel Hussey, granddaughter Meghan Hussey, and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be private at a later date.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Common Prayer. All are welcome!

It's Time for a Yard Sale!

Sunday, **August 15**, is the date for The First Congregational Church of Marion Yard Sale! This is a community-wide event hosted by the church. It happens from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm in the parking lot at 144 Front Street (between The Marion General Store and Kate's Simple Eats).

Members of the community are invited to reserve a space in the parking lot to sell their household items, crafts, toys, nautical and garden equipment, and more. The cost for a 10 x 10 space is $10. For an additional $10 you can reserve a table plus two chairs.

Our church thrift shop, Penny Pinchers Exchange, will also be open during the yard sale! The Church Bake tables will be filled with yummy desserts, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, candy, and more from our church's best cooks. Pick up some great beach books for summer reading at the Book Tables.

We'll have delicious grilled sea scallops – fresh off the boat – available for a special lunch or mid-afternoon snack! Of course, there will also be family favorites of hamburgers and hot dogs, along with assorted beverages.

If you would like to rent space at the yard sale, please email the First Congregational Church of Marion office at marionfirstchurch@comcast.net. Include your name, address, and phone number along with number



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Tri-town Police Logs



MARION
Log highlights July 18-July 24

- Vine St – EMS/medical
- Wareham Rd – Found property
- Oakdale Ave – General service
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Village Dr – Suspicious MV
- Converse Rd – Suspicious activity
- Delano Rd - Fraud
- Marion Harbor – Waterways
- Wareham Rd – Larceny/past
- Point Rd – Waterways emergency
- Front St – Parking citation
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Converse Rd – Officer wanted
- Oakdale Ave – Noise complaint
- Cove St – EMS/medical
- Lady Slipper Ln – Paper service
- Front St – MV stop/citation
- Front St – Missing person
- Planting Island Rd – Waterways
- Delano Rd – Disturbance/family
- Mill St – EMS/medical
- Rt 195 East – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Front St – EMS/medical
- Piney Point Rd - Trespassing
- Front St - Disturbance
- Route 195 East

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights July 18-July 24

- Marion Rd – Suspicious MV
- Oakland St – 911 call
- Water St – Parking violation
- Water St – 911 call
- Tupola Ln - Notification
- Cove St – 911 call
- North St – Ambulance request
- Park St – Health/welfare
- Acushnet Rd – Intoxicated party
- Long Plain Rd – Assist citizen
- Long Plain Rd – Medical/assist
- North St – Property found
- Brandt island Rd – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- Randall Rd – 911 abandoned
- Long Plain Rd – Assist citizen
- North St – Assist citizen
- Harbor Nk Rd – Health/welfare
- Lebaron Way – Property found
- Town Wharfe – Maritime/all calls
- Tupola Ln – Animal control
- Maple Ln – Health/welfare
- Dexter Ln - Disturbance
- Barstow St - Disturbance
- Crestfield St - Vandalism
- I195 East – Assist other agency
- County Rd – MV lockout
- North St – MV crash

ROCHESTER
Log highlights July 18-July 24

- Perrys Ln – Suspicious activity
- Alley Rd – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd - Medical
- North Ave – General services
- New Bedford Rd – 911 call
- Rounseville Rd – Animal control
- Jasons Ln – 911 call
- Constitution Way – Suspicious activity
- Gerrish Rd – Animal control
- High St – Follow up
- Forbes Rd - Medical
- High St – MV lockout
- Walnut Plain Rd - Fraud
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Dexter ln – Animal control
- Randall Rd – Suspicious activity
- North Ave – Well being check
- Ryder Rd – Suspicious activity
- New Bedford Rd - Disturbance
- New Bedford Rd – Transport/escort
- Marion Rd – MV stop/citation
- Forbes Rd – Animal control
- Negus Way – Suspicious activity
- Bishop Rd – Community policing
- Alley Rd – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln - Vandalism
- **St**evens Rd – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call

Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

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PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday July 29, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:02 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Recovery Fitness
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
5:31 PM Books and the World
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
7:32 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM IA Jock Talk
10:00 PM Talking Trek
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday July 30, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM The Art of Being Human
11:00 AM Cape Conversation
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Learning Music with Pat
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM For Art's Sake
3:00 PM Mr. Scammer
3:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books with Ken Gloss
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
7:00 PM The World Fusion Show
7:30 PM Pete on the Street
8:00 PM Off the Shelf
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:31 PM Stop My Crisis
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday July 31, 2021
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoons
9:00 AM Health Source
9:44 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM The Art of Being Human
11:00 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Inspiring Careers
2:00 PM Inspiring Careers
2:30 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
3:00 PM Marion COA - Estate Planning
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Let's Talk Business
5:13 PM Garden Talk with Teresa
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM For Art's Sake
7:00 PM Off the Shelf
7:30 PM A Conversation With...
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Money Talk
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM IA Jock Talk
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday August 1, 2021
6:00 AM Health Source
6:31 AM Tae Kwon Do
7:00 AM Rochester COA Senior Scams
7:33 AM The Art of Being Human
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
8:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
11:30 AM Lucy's World of Painting
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
3:32 PM This is America & The World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Artist Interview - Thomas H. Lynch
5:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:30 PM Both Sides of the Bar
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM In the Toy Box
7:30 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:00 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:31 PM Books and the World
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday August 2, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:02 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM You and Your Health
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:31 AM Cape Conversation
11:00 AM Southcoast Matters TV
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
2:00 PM For Art's Sake
2:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:00 PM This is America & The World
3:30 PM This is America & The World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
5:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:30 PM Pete on the Street
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Off the Shelf
7:00 PM The Greatest Generation - Commemorating the Heroes of WWII
8:30 PM Reeling Movie Review
9:01 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday August 3, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Seniors on the Move
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM A Cranberry Harvest
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
11:00 AM Garden Talk
11:41 AM Help and Hope Southcoast
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest - Borrowed from Broadway
3:00 PM Reeling Movie Review
3:31 PM The Chico and Bman Show
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Pete on the Street
5:00 PM This is America & The World
5:30 PM The World Fusion Show
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books with Ken Gloss
7:30 PM Money Matters TV
8:00 PM Books and the World
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Talking Trek
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

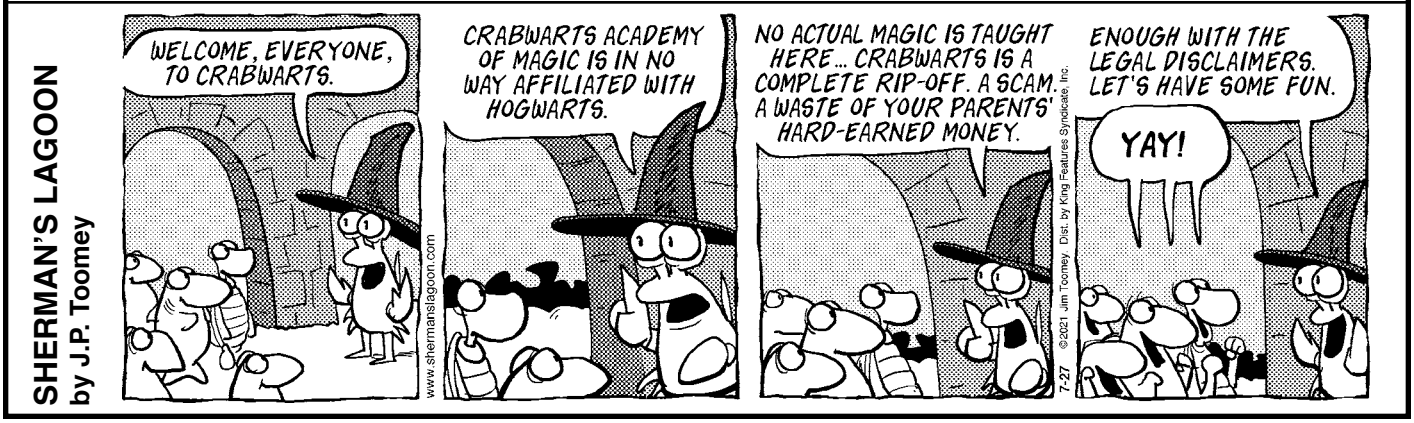
Wednesday August 4, 2021
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM On the Move
8:30 AM Health Source
9:00 AM Tae Kwon Do
9:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Cape Conversation
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
11:30 AM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM ORRHS Girls Lacrosse vs Scituate - June 23, 2021
3:14 PM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
3:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
5:32 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Backyard Pilots by Gary Lawrence
7:00 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:30 PM The World Fusion Show
8:00 PM Registers Report
8:30 PM Science 360
9:00 PM IA Jock Talk
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
7:37 AM Marion Planning Board - July 19, 2021
8:11 AM Marion Select Board - July 20, 2021
9:30 AM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
11:10 AM Marion Conservation Commission - July 14, 2021
1:00 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
2:30 PM Marion Planning Board - July 6, 2021
3:30 PM Marion Board of Health - July 6, 2021
4:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
4:37 PM Marion Planning Board - July 19, 2021
5:11 PM Marion Select Board - July 20, 2021
6:30 PM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
8:10 PM Marion Conservation Commission - July 14, 2021
10:00 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
11:30 PM Marion Planning Board - July 6, 2021

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
8:00 AM Rochester Planning Board - July 13, 2021
10:02 AM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
11:30 AM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
1:09 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - July 19, 2021
2:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 6, 2021
4:30 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals - July 22, 2021
5:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - July 13, 2021
7:32 PM ORR School Committee - July 8, 2021
9:00 PM Tri-Town Board of Selectman - July 13, 2021
10:39 PM Rochester Board of Selectman - July 19, 2021
11:30 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - July 6, 2021

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM Marion COA Meditation - July 20, 2021
8:00 AM Southcoast Ringers at the Marion COA
8:38 AM Sippican 6th Grade Promotion Ceremony 2021
10:00 AM RMS 6th Grade Promotion Ceremony 2021
11:00 AM Old Hammondtown 6th Grade Celebration
12:00 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
12:30 PM ORRJHS Guppy Tank
1:00 PM Mattapoisett Library - Rare Books with Ken Gloss
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Life and Work of Fred Rogers
3:02 PM ORRHS Boys Lacrosse vs Apponequet - June 21, 2021
4:14 PM ORR Girls Varsity Lacrosse vs Scituate - June 23, 2021
6:00 PM Marcus Monteiro Interview
6:30 PM Buzzards Bay Music Fest - Borrowed from Broadway
8:00 PM ORRHS Boys Lacrosse vs Scituate - June 24, 2021
9:03 PM Sippican Historical Society - The Art of Albert Pickham Ryder
10:30 PM ORRHS 2021 Graduation Ceremony
11:40 PM Old Colony 2021 Graduation Ceremony

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



of spaces you would like to reserve and if you also want a table and chairs. Participants will need to contact the church office and pay in advance of the yard sale.

This community event has something for everyone and for all ages! Come sell some items and make some extra money. Come find some special treasures for your home, yard and boat.

Parking is available at the Island Wharf public lot (Front Street across from Music Hall) and on streets surrounding the parking lot and church. Come one, come all!

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

The Church family has a long history in Rochester, as well as in other Massachusetts towns and in Rhode Island. Richard Church of Oxford, England is the first Church to be recorded as living in New England, and he settled in Plymouth in 1632. His eldest son was Benjamin Church who gained fame in the Indian Wars of 1675-76. Many of the battles in this war (with atrocities on both sides) took place in this area.



It was another Richard Church, four generations later, who was the first to live in Rochester. Born in Scituate in 1697 where he became a carpenter and boatbuilder, he emigrated to the new town of Rochester in 1725 and purchased a tract of land along the Mattapoisett River. It encompassed 350 acres. He resumed work as a carpenter and was hired to build the first meeting house in Rochester center. By 1748, he had built and was operating the first sawmill on the Mattapoisett River. The area of the sawmill along Mattapoisett Road continued to be

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Movie Review

Stomp Out the Vote

By Rob Gonsalves
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***Fear and Loathing in Aspen.* Starring Jay Bulger and Cheryl Hines. Directed by Bobby Kennedy III. Running time: 83 minutes. No MPAA rating. Now playing in select theaters.**

They keep dredging up Hunter S. Thompson's bones, even as the passage of time pegs him as a cautionary tale, an Icarus who flew too close to his own inner sun. This time his skeleton is being made to speak for a good cause, I guess — the importance of voting. *Fear and Loathing in Aspen* is a largely fictionalized and aimless account of Thompson's run for sheriff of Pitkin County, Colorado, in 1970. The story has been told before, in Thompson's own "The Battle of Aspen" — his first *Rolling Stone* piece — and in last year's documentary *Freak Power: The Ballot or the Bomb*. This microbudget docudrama can't afford the star power or psychedelic imagery of previous HST cinema (*Where the Buffalo Roam, Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, The Rum Diary*), though it does one thing right; its mildly fuzzy-grainy look makes Aspen out as a homey idyll worth fighting for. (It was shot in Silverton, about four hours south of Aspen.)

Primarily a writer/director, the lead actor Jay Bulger bravely steps into Thompson's Converse shoes, competing not only with those who went before (Depp, Murray) but with copious recordings of HST himself. Bulger does look the part, and he sets his body or jaw at querulous angles while his voice dips into Thompson's gruff, rounded tones. It's just that he isn't tasked to move much beyond impersonation, and whatever Thompson feels about his quixotic run at the system — fear, loathing, hope, anything — remains a blank to us. His supporters seem to care more about whether he wins or loses than he does, and that puts a real damper on how much we care, especially if we remember the actual outcome. If there's a larger story here, writer/director Bobby Kennedy III (yes, RFK's grandson) doesn't locate it.

The film is edited at a clip (it's only an hour and twenty minutes plus end credits) but never really comes to rest. Too much of the narrative flips by as montage — Thompson gladhanding potential voters, the powers that be trying to squelch him — and only briefly settles down to spend time with Thompson or his family or his campaign manager (Amaryllis Fox, who is Kennedy's wife). So the film leaves the impression that the events, which blur past, were more significant than the people involved. Thompson is always spouting rural, isolationist rhetoric (being able to drop a dookie in his own back yard seems important to him), but we don't get a sense of what the place means to him. At some points he seems to be running just to spite the clownish cops. (Are there only two? What, if anything, do the other cops make of Thompson?) There doesn't seem to be much at stake. A certain lack of focus is probably baked into any Hunter Thompson story, but in that case we need more than a tepidly reanimated Raoul Duke to hold our attention.

Fear and Loathing in Aspen isn't terrible — in some ways it's preferable to the *SNL*-level tomfoolery of *Where the Buffalo Roam* insofar as it tries to ground itself in some semblance of the real world — but it's tough to recommend when Thompson's own account is right there (it's in his essential collection *The Great Shark Hunt*). As of now, the definitive aesthetic action painting of Thompson's chaotic realm will likely remain Terry Gilliam's *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas,* which at least offered a surplus of bad trips (not all narcotic) for Gilliam to illustrate. This film doesn't add to the HST tapestry of representation; Bulger tries, but lacks the inner wildness that Depp and Murray had. (Those two also had the advantage of hanging out with the real deal, something sadly denied future interpreters of Gonzo since 2005.)

The final shots leave us with an image of Thompson outdoors grinning manically up at the clean sky, the savage beast restored to nature and soothed. This beast, this giant, is too untamed and pure for politics or society. Rejected by a majority of his fellow townspeople, he retreats into solitude, and from there the prolonged slide into solipsism and self-parody. The family of man is decadent and depraved, Thompson seemed to conclude, and he withdrew in disgust (which, as Richard Linklater told us, is not the same as apathy). Meanwhile, as the movie tells it, the corrupt sheriff stays in power and things, presumably, do not improve. There's something sour and sad behind those last shots. The movie carries the inadvertent toxic message that voting doesn't change anything, running for office doesn't change anything, so you might as well get blitzed and shoot at things on your back acre for all the good anything's going to do. Well, thanks.

occupied by his descendants until the death of George Church in 2014.

As one reads through the Church family tree, there are enough stories to fill several articles, but my focus here will be on those who followed their ancestor Benjamin as soldiers. Charles Church (sixth generation) was a Captain in the Revolutionary War. His cousin, Earl, also fought in the War for Independence, and on his return home, it was he who built the home that still stands today.

Moving on to the eighth generation, we have Walter Scott Church, born in 1837, who was in whaling until the War of Rebellion (Civil War) broke out. He joined the U.S. Navy as an Acting Ensign. As part of Admiral Farragut's Union fleet, he was present at the capture of the Rebel Ram *Tennessee* in Mobile Bay on August 5, 1864. Church was one of the first Union sailors to jump onto the *Tennessee* and was able to secure the ship's pennant as a trophy, which has been in the family's possession for many years.

Another eighth generation Church, George Earl, born in 1835, fought Indians in South America as part of a commission of military and topographical engineers examining the southwestern frontier of Chile.

On a side note, the museum will be presenting "A Curator's Show, Part II," beginning September 25. Some new displays will focus on military history. If anyone has any local military artifacts that they would be willing to loan to the museum, you could contact Sue at 508-295-8908 or Connie at 508-763-4932. We're also looking for the loan or donation of a high button shoe.

American Legion Boys Nation

Edward Anthony Gonet IV, a senior this fall at Old Rochester Regional High School, was elected President Pro Tempore of American Legion Boys Nation on Saturday evening, July 24.

Gonet emerged victoriously from a field of 11 candidates for the position of President Pro Tempore, which presides over the Boys Nation Senate in the Vice President's absence.

Gonet previously served as Governor of Massachusetts Boys State. He is representing Illinois at Boys Nation, one of 30 senators randomly selected to fill the 100-delegate field after some Boys State programs were unable to meet this summer due to pandemic restrictions.



The Boys Nation senators caucus at the beginning of the session, organize into committees, and conduct hearings on bills, allowing delegates to learn the proper legislative procedures according to the U.S. Senate.

American Legion Boys Nation provides aspiring young men with the opportunity to learn about the federal government while participating in a hands-on experience with the electoral process.

This year's session of American Legion Boys Nation is the program's 75th.

Summer Art Auction Days at the MAC

Summer Art Auction Days at the MAC is here! This event will serve as the premier fundraiser for the Marion Art Center in 2021. In-person viewing of auction items on display at the Marion Art Center, plus online bidding, is now underway. Auction viewing and online bidding ends on Saturday, **July 31**, at 5:00 pm. The

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A large crowd enjoyed another evening of open mic performances on July 23 at the Mattapoisett Museum. Photo by Marilou Newell



Faith Ball shared some photos of birds seen during a kayak trip this weekend in Mattapoisett, including an osprey nest on top of a rock holding two babies, an oystercatcher in the marsh with two willets, and a willet in the marsh.





The July 23 "buck moon" shortly after rising, taken at Brant Beach in Mattapoisett. Photo courtesy of Douglas DeSimone

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

galleries at the MAC will have extended hours so bidders can view works in-person before bidding online on Thursday, July 29, and Friday, July 30, from 1:00 pm – 7:00 pm, and on Saturday, July 31, from 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. You can also purchase some great items in the MAC's tent sale during these dates and take them home on the spot!



Be sure to bring your smartphone when visiting the MAC, where you'll find a QR code for each auction item on display. The code will link you directly to the specific webpage for the item, so you can find out more information and bid immediately! Want to get a head start on the process? You can get a sneak peek at some of our auction items as we add products online (more to come!) at marionartcenter.org/art-auction. Go online to create your user account, where you can



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TriTown Happenings



This baby osprey has been getting flying lessons from his mother. Here, he stands on the edge of the nest and practices flapping his wings. Photo by Mary-Ellen Livingstone







Robert Pina shared these photos of the Marion Council of Aging Summer Barbecue held on July 22.







These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

track your bids, winnings, and pay through our website after you've won. All users must create an account to place a bid. Participants may collect their winnings at the Marion Art Center on Sunday, August 1, between 12:00 pm – 5:00 pm, and on Monday, August 2, between 11:00 am – 5:00 pm.

The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Don't miss this opportunity to support your community and enjoy the thrill of bidding and winning in an online art auction! For more information, visit marionartcenter.org, call the MAC at 508-748-1266, or email info@marionartcenter.org.

What's Happening at the Elizabeth Taber Library?

On **July 31,** 12:00 pm, come celebrate the summer with an ice cream party at the Elizabeth Taber Library! Come for games, crafts, and ice cream! Thank you to Fieldstone Farm Market for their generous donation.

Outdoor story times with Children's Librarian Ms. Heather occur every Friday at 10:30 am in our reading circle. All ages are welcome, no sign up is required, weather permitting.

Adult Craft Classes Take and Make project for August: Design your own journal with gel ink pens! All materials and instructions are included. Distribution of take and make crafts begin in August, available while supplies last.

Drop in crafts every Saturday in our children's room!

Lawn games all summer long! Practice disc golf, play giant connect four, explore with giant Legos, and more! Located outside at the library.

Visit the Library to browse the Lucky Day Collection! Waiting for a popular title? We have multiple copies of the most requested books in the SAILS library network. If it's on the shelf, it's yours to borrow. Our Lucky Day Collection is only available inside the Elizabeth Taber Library.

Don't forget to sign up for the Tales and Tails summer reading program throughout August! Sign up at the Elizabeth Taber Library to receive a Reading Buddy Kit that comes with a reading log and a surprise mini zoo animal reading buddy. Earn prizes for reading! Additionally, every hour you read equals a dollar donated to Heifer International with the help of Eastern Bank. Heifer International donates animals that provide families all over the world with food and livelihood! So, keep reading for a good cause!

For more information, visit us online at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or follow us on Facebook and Instagram. To speak to a librarian, call 508-748-1252.

The Heirloom Gardener

Register now to hear John Forti's lecture on "Heirloom and Native Plants – A Living History" at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street in Mattapoisett, on Tuesday, **August 3**, at 4:00 pm. This Purrington Lecture Series event is sponsored by the Mattapoisett Library Trust and the Mattapoisett Woman's Club. In this fantastic presentation, Forti provides an illustrated talk that brings to life the unique and living history of plants that have a defining presence in our region. It explores the significance of heirloom/open-pollinated plants and gives voice to the history they keep alive. For those interested in gardens that inspire a sense of time and place, this talk will foster a better understanding of the most tried and true plants and our role in preservation. Forti's book, "The Heirloom Gardener - Traditional Plants and Skills for the Modern World," Timber Press 2021, was the #1 New Best Seller Gardening book on Amazon.

Forti is a garden historian and ethnobotanist who has directed gardens for Plimoth Plantation Museum, Strawbery Banke Museum, Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and Bedrock Gardens. He has won numerous awards for historic garden preservation, children's garden design, herbal and historical education, and, most recently, the Award of Excellence from National Garden Clubs, one of the nation's most-recognized nonprofits and largest volunteer gardening organization in the world. His recent book was inspired by his posts as The Heirloom Gardener – John Forti, which go out regularly to millions on Facebook that value his uniquely curated



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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MARION ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT
(Project # 2021-1A)

Sealed bids for construction of the Marion Roadway Improvements Project will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the Marion Town House – Board of Selectman's Office, 2 Spring Street, Marion, Massachusetts 02738 until 1:00 pm prevailing time, Thursday, August 5, 2021. Bids submitted after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at 1:30 pm prevailing time, Thursday, August 5, 2021 at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street, Marion, Massachusetts, 02738.

The Bid opening will be open to the public. Face masks are recommended, and social distancing will not be enforced but suggested during the bid opening. All bidders will be notified of the apparent low bidder. All bidding procedures will be in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 30, Section 39M inclusive as amended.

The work under this Contract consists of pavement improvements in the Town of Marion. The limits of work include:

• Water Street – Allen St to South St (1900' of overlay)
• Holmes Street – Pleasant St to Water St (2300' of overlay)
• School Street (440' of mill and overlay)
• Parlowtown Road (1100' of overlay)
• Pavement repair at 362 Front Street (mill and overlay)

The work includes furnishing all labor, materials, tools and equipment and incidentals required to establish a work zone, maintain traffic and detours, installing hot mix asphalt overlay, asphalt pavement milling, pavement patch, saw cutting, sweeping, loam and seed, and other incidental work.

There will be no pre-bid conference. Questions and comments shall be completed in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Project value is estimated to be $300,000. Prevailing Wages, as determined under M.G.L. c. 149, § 26-27H shall apply on this project. Materials, equipment and supplies used on this project are exempt from sales tax to the extent provided by M.G.L. c. 64H, § 6(f). The Project is expected to commence on or about August 30, 2021 and be completed no later than October 15, 2021. Time is of the essence for the completion of this project.

Bid Documents, including Details and Specifications for the proposed work, may be downloaded online, on and after July 7, 2021. To obtain copies of the plans and specifications go to Public Jobs :: Accent Blueprints Online Planroom (https://www.accentblueprints.com/jobs/public). The project will be listed as Town of Marion – Marion Roadway Improvements Project. Downloading plans and specifications is free. You will be charged if you require prints.

Bidders shall be pre-qualified by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Only bidders pre-qualified by MassDOT may receive an official proposal format of the bidding documents. Official forms for Prequalification can be found at: https://www.mass.gov/prequalification-of-horizontal-construction-firms.

Bid Deposits shall be submitted in the amount of 5% of the bid price including any alternates. The Bid Deposit shall be made payable to the Town of Marion and shall be in the form of a bid bond issued by a surety licensed to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and shall be conditioned upon the faithful performance by the principal of the agreement contained in the bid. The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject or approve a surety. The Bid Deposits of the three (3) lowest responsible and eligible bidders shall be retained until the execution and delivery of the Contract.

The contract will be awarded to the bidder deemed by the Town of Marion to be the lowest responsible and eligible bidder. Selection of the successful bidder will be based upon bidder qualifications, including evidence of past performance on similar projects and bid price. The Contract award is be subject to the availability of funding.

The successful general bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond, each of which shall be in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

The Town of Marion reserves the right to reject any bid which, in its judgment, fails to meet the requirements of this Advertisement for Bids or which is incomplete, conditional, or obscure, or which contains additions or irregularities, or in which errors occur in addition to the foregoing. The Town of Marion also reserves the right to reject any and all proposals if it deems such rejection(s) to be in the best interest of the Town. The Town of Marion further reserves the right to waive any minor discrepancies or informalities, to permit a bidder to clarify discrepancies or to conduct discussions with all qualified bidders in any manner necessary to serve the best interests of the Town. Any fees or other expenses of the bidders associated with this Advertisement for Bid process are solely the responsibility of the bidders.

No bidder may withdraw its bid within sixty (60) days (Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays excluded) after the date designated above for the opening of the bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days after the time of bid opening.

All questions and correspondence in connection with this Project should be made via email only to both the Marion Engineering Manager, Meghan Davis, at mdavis@marionma.gov and Scott D'Amelio, P.E. at sdamelio@vhb.com.

The Town of Marion is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and encourages participation from certified minority and women-owned businesses in this Advertisement for Bid. The target goals of five percent (5%) for MBE and five percent (5%) for WBE are to be attained, where possible, by the General Contractor. The successful bidder must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or any other basis prohibited by law.

Each bidder shall visit the site of the proposed work and shall fully acquaint himself with the conditions as they exist and shall also thoroughly examine the contract documents. Failure of bidder to visit the site and acquaint himself with the contract documents shall in no way relieve the bidder from any obligation with respect to his bid. 7/8, 7/15, 7/22, 7/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a Hybrid Public Hearing on Tuesday, August 10, 2021 at 7:00 pm live at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester, and via Zoom, regarding a Definitive Subdivision Application entitled, "Longbow Lane" filed by Bendrix Bailey/Edgewater Bog Inc, 34 Gerrish Road Rochester, MA 02770, for property is 0 Gerrish Road and is designated as Map 43A, Lot 29B.

*Please note the lot number was previously 29F. It has been changed by the Assessor's office and the previous filing with the old Lot number was withdrawn.

The property owner of record is Bendrix Bailey, 34 Gerrish Road Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Brian Grady of G.A.F Engineering, Inc.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.
Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83089773168
Meeting ID: 830 8977 3168
Or Call: 1 646 876 9923
Arnold Johnson 7/22, 7/29

TOWN OF MARION
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SIPPICAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL EMERGENCY ACCESS DRIVEWAY
(Project # 2021-2)

All bidders will be notified of the apparent low bidder. All bidding procedures will be in accordance with the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 30, Section 39M inclusive as amended.

The work under this Contract consists of improvements in the Town of Marion. The limits of work include:

• Construction of the Sippican Elementary School Emergency Access Driveway

The contractor shall furnish all materials, labor, supervision, and equipment to perform all work shown on the plans consisting of, but not limited to clearing, cutting of trees, grubbing, stumping, excavating of unsuitable material, stockpiling, filing, compacting, placement of granular fill materials, boulder removal, trenching, backfilling, compacting, pavement repair, asphalt concrete paving, curbing, pavement markings, fencing and gates, removal of playground equipment, and underdrain system.

There will be no pre-bid conference. Questions and comments shall be completed in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Project value is estimated to be $130,000. Prevailing Wages, as determined under M.G.L. c. 149, § 26-27H shall apply on this project. Materials, equipment and supplies used on this project are exempt from sales tax to the extent provided by M.G.L. c. 64H, § 6(f). The Project is expected to commence on or about September 1, 2021 and be completed no later than December 31, 2021. Time is of the essence for the completion of this project.

Bid Documents, including Details and Specifications for the proposed work, may be

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blend of history, horticulture, environmentalism, poetry, art, kitchen, and garden craft. He gardens and lives along the banks of the Piscataqua River. For more information or to register, contact Library Director Jennifer Jones, jjones@sailsinc.org, or call 508-758-4171. Registration is also available online through the library's calendar of events found on the MFPL website.

The Mattapoisett Library Trust, Inc., founded in 2001, is a not-for-profit charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) dedicated to expanding the role of the library in the community. The Trust underwrites new programs, enhances the collection, and enriches the library environment in areas that are beyond the normal costs of the library.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club was organized in the fall of 1941. From the beginning, the Club's objectives were: civic, social, educational, and philanthropic. The Mattapoisett Woman's Club logo was designed in 1969 to best reflect the purpose and goals of the club. The lighthouse represents leadership. The stone base represents the various interest groups within the club that support our members. The rays of light beaming from the lighthouse signify the strength of light that will shine, depending on the enthusiasm and hard work of club members.

Kim Barry: Paintings and Pottery Exhibit

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Bidders shall be pre-qualified by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation. Only bidders pre-qualified by MassDOT may receive an official proposal format of the bidding documents.

Official forms for Prequalification can be found at: https://www.mass.gov/prequalification-of- horizontal-construction-firms.

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All questions and correspondence in connection with this Project should be made via email only to both the Marion Engineering Manager, Meghan Davis, at mdavis@marionma.gov and William F. Madden, P.E. at bill@gafenginc.com.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 9, 2021 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Whitman Homes, Inc. 1200 Turnpike Street, Canton, MA 02021. The proposed project is to construct a single-family home including utilities, driveway, and site grading. A portion of the work is within the buffer zone of a bordering vegetated wetland. The project is located at 34 Prince Snow Circle and is further identified as Lot 27 on Assessor Map 23.A.
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 7/29

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at 7:10 pm in the Marion Town House Conference Room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by Jeffrey & Elizabeth Roy, for the treatment and removal of Common Reed (Phragmites australis) located throughout portions of the site at 25 Holly Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 112 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Shaun P. Walsh, Chair 7/29

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 11, 2021 at 7:20 pm in the Marion Town House Conference Room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Jeffrey J. Doubrava Revocable Trust & Elizabeth M. Doubrava Revocable Trust to install a buried 500-gallon propane tank secured to a poured concrete slab on the south side of the property at 47 East Avenue.

The site is further identified as Lot 64A on Assessors Map 3. Plans are available at the Town House for review.
Shaun P. Walsh, Chair 7/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A remote Public Meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, August 17, 2021 at 7:00 pm regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Douglas Rose, for proposed work at 89 Box Turtle Drive, Rochester, MA 02770 designated as Map 19A, Lot 75A.

The applicant proposes the installation of a fence along with clearing fallen trees, and grading up to the 25-foot buffer zone.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Join Zoom Meeting https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82259342873
Meeting ID: 822 5934 2873
Or Call: 1 646 876 9923
Christopher Gerrior, Chairman 7/29

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS #1167
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Mark Woodward, Jr. for property located at 519 County Road, identified on Assessor's Map 17, Lot 20, who is seeking a Variance for the construction of a garage exceeding 1,000 square feet under Chapter 20.40, Section E.2.(7) of the Rochester Zoning By-Laws.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 12, 2021 at 7:00 pm as both a hybrid meeting at Town Hall, 1 Constitution Way in Rochester, MA and on Zoom.
To join via Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81358723378
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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 9, 2021, at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation submitted by Mark Robert, for 17 Ned's Point Road.
**Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 7/29

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 6, 2021, the Marion Board of Health voted to enact a regulation entitled "Guidance for Body Art Establishments." The regulation outlines permitting requirements for new and existing body art establishments in the Town of Marion and defines body art as "the practice of physical body adornment by permitted establishments and practitioners using, but not limited to, the following techniques: body piercing, tattooing, cosmetic tattooing (i.e. microblading, permanent make-up, branding, and scarification)."

exhibit of local artist Kim Barry's paintings and pottery in the library from **July 28 – August 20**. Mattapoisett artist Barry has a bachelor's and Master of Fine Arts. She was head of Visual and Performing Arts at CATS Academy Boston for eight years. Additionally, she has taught many classes in the arts, including an introductory ceramics class, and classes in drawing, painting, and other fine arts in a number of schools and programs. She is the owner of Clay Trout Pottery (claytroutpottery.com), where she specializes in custom plant containers and sculpted tile. She has exhibited her work in numerous galleries in the South Coast, Cape, and Rhode Island. Free and open to the public. The Library is located at 7 Barstow Street and is handicapped accessible.

Marion Art Center

Auditions for Steel Magnolias: The Marion Art Center has announced open auditions for all roles in the upcoming production of "Steel Magnolias," written by Robert Harling and directed by Jennifer Palmer. Auditions will be held on Thursday, **August 5**, 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, and Saturday, **August 8**, from 11:00 am – 1:00 pm at the Marion Art Center located at 80 Pleasant Street in Marion. Due to the large cast, and to adhere to COVID restrictions, policies, and safety, only fully-vaccinated actors will be considered for roles in this production.

Synopsis: This beloved story about the bonds and strength through good times and not so good, is set in Truvy's beauty salon in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where all the ladies who are "anybody" come to have their hair done. Helped by her eager new assistant, Annelle, the outspoken, wise-cracking Truvy dispenses shampoos and free advice to the town's rich curmudgeon, Ouiser, an eccentric millionaire; Miss Clairee, who has a raging sweet tooth; and the local social leader, M'Lynn, whose daughter, Shelby, is about to marry a "good ole boy." As the story proceeds through comedy and tragedy, we learn how these women have been each other's strength through friendship and love.

To view the cast of characters and audition requirements, visit marionartcenter.org/events. Email Play Director Jennifer Palmer with any questions at jengpalmer@msn.com.

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Call for Entries: Summer Members' Show: The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce its upcoming Summer Members' Show. Any current MAC member may enter up to two pieces for exhibit. Artists must schedule a time for drop off on Tuesday, **August 3**, between 10:00 am – 5:00 pm. All art must be original (of the artist's own design and creation), must not have been previously shown at the MAC, and must be properly prepared for installation. The Marion Art Center will not exhibit works that are in poor condition (including frame). Show dates are **August 6 – September 3**, with an opening reception on Friday, **August 6**, from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm.

To exhibit, visit marionartcenter.org/on-exhibit to download the contract, submit images and the signed contract, and request an appointment through the easy-to-use online form. Alternatively, MAC member artists may request a contract and/or send all required documents by emailing info@marionartcenter.org with "Summer Members' Show" in the subject line. Not yet a member? It's easy to join online at marionartcenter.org/join!

MAC Theater presents Cedar Beach: The MAC Theater presents its second play of the 2021 season, "Cedar Beach," written by local playwright Mark Howland and directed by John Heavey. The cast includes Jack Boesen, Heather Corrigan, Rick DaSilva, Michele Letourneau, Andrew Oliveira, Thom O'Shaughnessy, Susan Salvesen, Joanne Sherburne, Jacob Sherburne, Rick Sherburne, Gary Sousa, Susan Sullivan, Karrie Szatek, and Kim Teves. The MAC's sound and lighting technician is

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The regulation will go into effect on September 1, 2021. Please call the Board at 508-748-3530 for a copy of these regulations. Edward P. Hoffer, MD, Chair 7/29 --- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 9, 2021 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on a Notice of Intent submitted by Jessica L. Nicolosi, 5 Perkins Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed	project is to construct a 28 ft. wide by 40 ft. long accessory building with an attached 16 ft. wide lean-to, and site grading within the 100 ft. buffer zone of a resource area. The project is located at 5 Perkins Lane and is further identified as Lot 12N on Assessor Map 15. **Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. --- TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday,	August 9, 2021 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall (in person and remotely via Zoom **) on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by Jessica L. Nicolosi, 5 Perkins Lane, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to request that the boundary delineation of the resource areas described on the referenced plan submitted are confirmed as accurate. The project is located at 5 Perkins Lane and is further identified as Lot 12N on Assessor Map 15. **Contact concomm@mattapoisett.net for the Zoom Meeting Information. 7/29 ---

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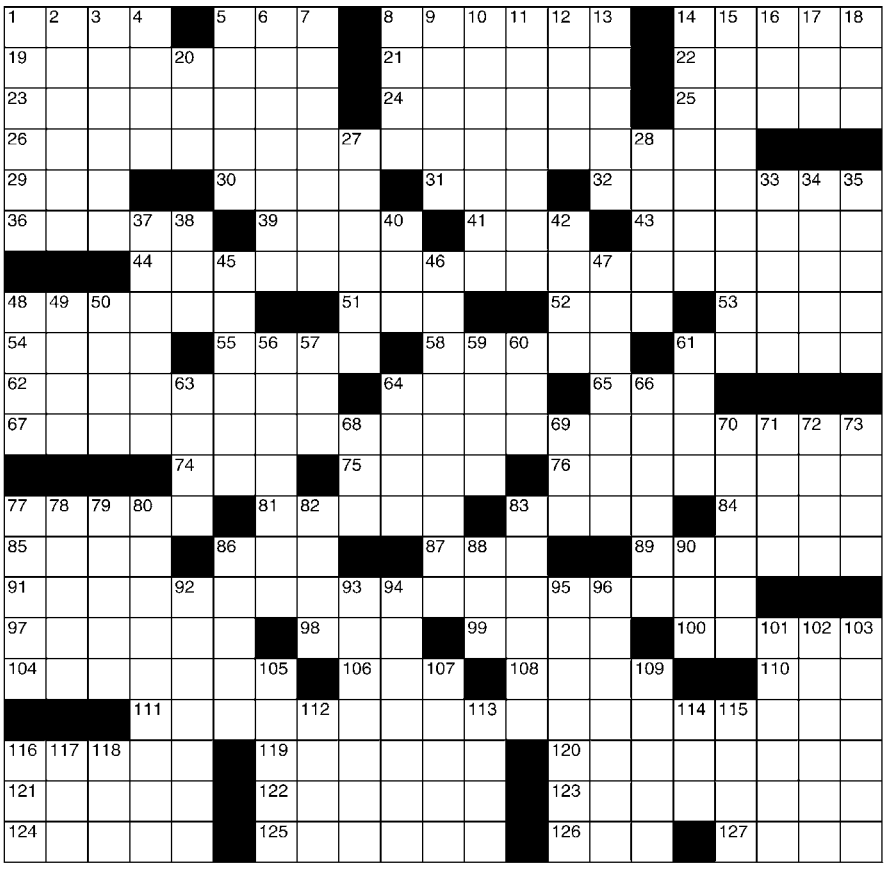
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22 Hawke of the screen
23 Get closer
24 Gated water channel
25 Blue-footed bird
26 Start of a riddle
29 Sippy cup part
30 "— yellow ribbon round ..."
31 "Little" actress Issa
32 Web page visitor's directory
36 With 53-Across, walks across
39 World power until '91
41 New title for a bride
43 Italian cardinal Borgia
44 Riddle, part 2
48 "— à son goût" ("Each to one's own taste")
51 Big-billed bird
52 Actress Novak
53 See 36-Across
54 Violin master Hilary
55 Big-billed bird
58 Increase
61 Belief set
62 Just slightly
64 Insects in forest trails
65 E. African country
67 Riddle, part 3
74 River in Switzerland
75 Real heels
76 More like heaven's gates?
77 In the company of
81 19th-century German industrialist Alfred
83 Roman 2,505
84 Sphere
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86 Darjeeling, e.g.
87 Singer Ocasek of the Cars
89 Like the firstborn child
91 End of the riddle
97 Soprano Auger or actress Sorkin
98 Soccer's Hamm
99 West African land
100 Big name in baseball cards
104 Put on anew, as a play
106 "Lili" studio
108 Done, in France
110 Liquid in la Seine
111 Riddle's answer
116 Major port in Japan
119 Terrarium creature
120 Like firefighters and cyclists
121 Swanky watch
122 Like single-guy bands
123 Extensive essay
124 Megaphone noise
125 Mole zappers
126 Former JFK jet
127 Behaves

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1 Some afghans
2 #1 Billboard song, often
3 Hamper
4 Arctic diver
5 Say "Ouch!," say
6 Pelvic-base bone
7 Least ruddy
8 Piece of work
9 More skilled
10 Big wave
11 Hard-working people
12 Whale variety
13 Is compliant
14 Formal arguer
15 Redresses
16 17th Greek letter
17 R&D site
18 A single one
20 Mauna —
27 Exchanges for bills
28 "Attack, Rover!"
33 "Tara Road" novelist Binchy
34 Curved
35 — -Canada (oil giant)
37 Many a meal on a blanket
38 Beatles' bud Sutcliffe
40 Fleecy male
42 Noted Fifth Ave. store
45 Puzzlement
46 Started a play-for-pay career
47 Drunk, slangily
48 Cartoonist Addams, for short
49 Padlock part
50 "Alas"
56 Frat party dispenser
57 Place to stay the night
59 Off-road trucks, briefly
60 British verb suffix
61 Singer of the hit "Believe"
63 Neither hor. nor vert.
64 Take — (doze)
66 Go on a trip
68 Hosp. part
69 Tach abbr.
70 "My pleasure!"
71 Suffix with multimillion
72 Roger of "Cheers"
73 "Darn it all!"
77 In a conflict
78 Skiing gold medalist Phil
79 Tough tests
80 Student at a lecture, often
82 Chicago mayor Emanuel
83 Golden Arches java chain
86 Faint trace
88 Suffix of elements
90 Drunk, slangily
92 Cleaver
93 Musical tone qualities
94 "I dunno!"
95 Detrains, e.g.
96 Dawdles
101 Relating to digestion
102 Least ruddy
103 High-end leathers
105 Rave about
107 Cheek tooth
109 Speck in the sea
112 Sushi staple
113 Some male dolls
114 Doc bloc
115 Prefix with tarsal
116 Sphere
117 Fa-la link
118 — mode



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You face the possibility of raising your relationship to another level. However, your partner might demand that you make promises for which you're not sure you're ready.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) As changes continue, expect things to get a little more hectic at your workplace. An unexpected travel opportunity could open new career prospects.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Confront the person who caused your hurt feelings and demand a full explanation for his or her actions. You'll not only recover your self-esteem, but you'll also gain the respect of others.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That personal problem in the workplace is compounded by someone's biased interference. Stand your ground, and you'll soon find allies gathering around you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You don't accept disapproval easily. But instead of hiding out in your den to lick your wounded pride, turn the criticism into a valuable lesson for future use.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) That former friend you thought you'd cut out of your life is still affecting other relationships. Counter his or her lies with the truth. Your friends are ready to listen.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) What appears to be an unfair situation might simply be the result of a misunderstanding. If you feel something is out of balance, by all means, correct it.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A stalled relationship won't budge until you make the first move. Your partner offers a surprising explanation about what got it mired down in the first place.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A co-worker shares some startling news, but before you can use it to your advantage, make sure it's true. The weekend favors family matters.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your usual conservative approach to family situations might not work at this time. Keep an open mind about developments, and you might be pleasantly surprised.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Plans might have to be put on hold because of a family member's problems. Don't hesitate to get involved. Your help could make all the difference.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Relationships in the home and in the workplace need your careful attention during this period. Be careful not to allow misunderstandings to create problems.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a keen, insightful intellect and enjoy debating your views with others who disagree with you. You also love to solve puzzles -- the harder, the better.

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Synopsis: Cedar Beach is about family and a family-owned property. Spanning several generations that covers 50 years, the play attempts to chronicle the history of a vacation home and the vicissitudes of the people who inhabit it. The action follows the lines of entropy, from order to disorder, simplicity to complexity, and tradition to innovation. As such, the home represents both the luxury of privilege and the burden of responsibility. The play is comprised of eight scenes that span from the mid 1950s to 2007.

This is the MAC's third outdoor live theater event that will take place in Bicentennial Park, Marion, across the street from the MAC. Six show dates are scheduled **August 21-22**, **26-29**. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday productions will begin at 5:00 pm, while Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. (Times are subject to change before opening week of the show.) A single rain date will be announced at a later date, and, in case of rain, guests may choose another date, donate tickets, or receive a refund only if the performance is cancelled. Guests should bring their own chairs. Tickets go on sale to MAC members ($18) in person or by phone starting Thursday, **July 22**. Tickets go on sale online and to nonmembers ($20) starting Thursday, **July 29**, at marionartcenter.org/events.

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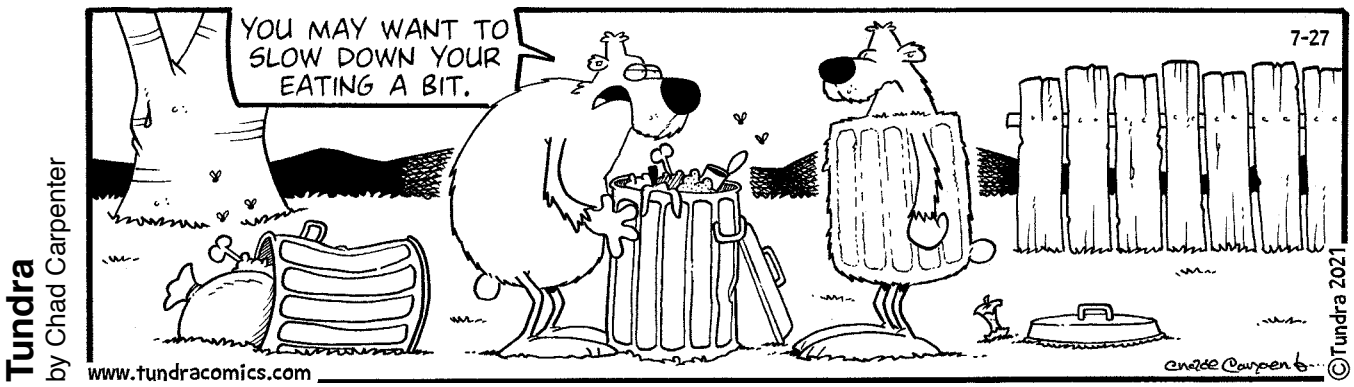
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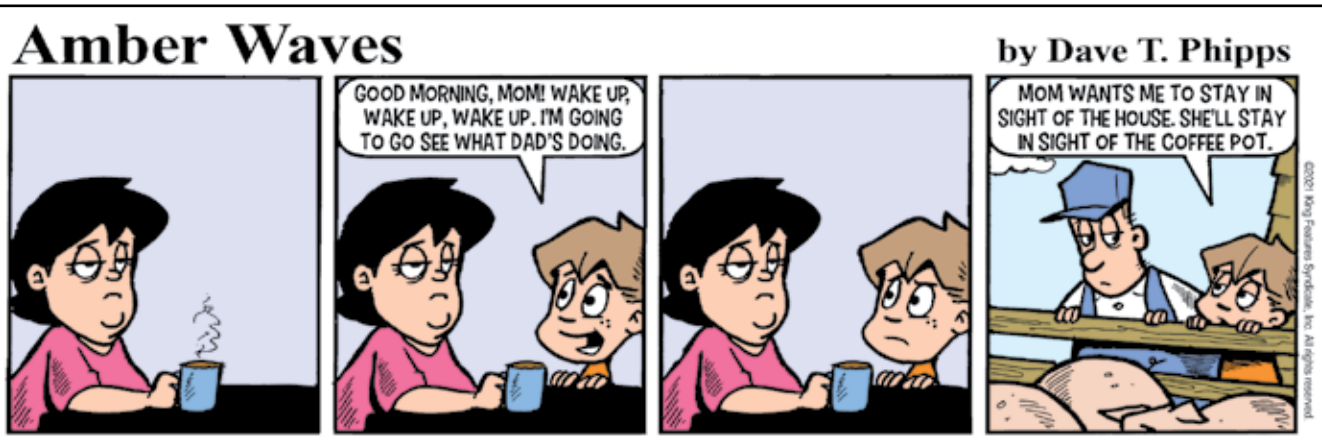





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Waldorf & Summer Salads

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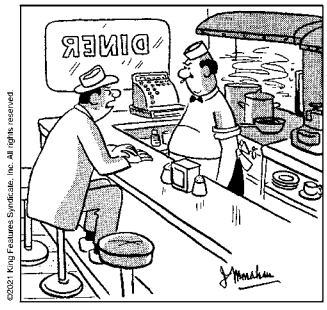
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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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Mattapoisett Land Trust and Mattapoisett Museum, the event hosts, will provide tables, chairs, tablecloths, and lighting. Bring your own food, utensils, and plates. Creatively transform your table with flowers, napkins, etc. Tables available for 4 ($120), 6 ($180), 8 ($240) or 10 ($300) diners. Buy a table and invite your friends or get your friends to pitch-in for a fun and memorable event for the community. Space is limited – buy a table while they last! For tickets, call Mattapoisett Museum at 508-758-2844 or purchase online at www.mattapoisettmuseum.org/event-info/great-community-picnic. Tickets are also available at the Town Wharf General Store, 10 Water Street. Ticket sales will end on Saturday, **July 31,** or when we sell out, whichever comes first. Make plans now to join us for this festive memorable evening.

On the Waterfront Once Again

Mark your calendar for "An Evening on Sippican Harbor," a town-wide celebration and fundraiser to be held on Thursday, **August 19**, from 4:00 pm – 7:00 pm at One Water Street, Marion. This event, hosted by The Friends of the Marion Council on Aging (FMCOA), will be an evening acknowledging past accomplishments and a major fundraiser to complete the final phase of the public/private partnership for the Cushing Community Park Project to develop a walking path and pavilion located at the Benjamin D. Cushing Community Center. This project will benefit all generations in our Marion community. The walking path funds have already been raised, and the all-accessible path is scheduled to be completed by the end of August. The FMCOA has made a generous leadership gift of $50,000 toward construction of the 26′ x 36′ Pavilion, which has an overall estimated cost of $150,000. Tickets for this affordable event ($40 ea.) are on sale at The Marion General Store, Kate's Simple Eats, and Mimis. We look forward to seeing you and your friends for FMCOA's second summer fundraiser and celebration party on August 19.

Rochester Historical Society Dates

There will be a yard sale at the Museum 355 County Road on **August 7** from 9:00 am – 2:00 pm. Donations to the sale may be dropped off on the Fridays of July 16, 23, and 30, from 10:30 am to 1:00 pm. A different time can be arranged by calling 508-763-4932.

The Museum exhibit will be open for viewing July 25, August 8 (left over yard sale items will be available), and August 15 from 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm, or by appointment.

Vendors Wanted for Grange Fair

Acushnet Grange is having a fair on Saturday, **September 25**, at the Grange Hall, 1121 Main Street, Acushnet. We are looking for local farmers to sell produce, and crafters with handmade items, jellies and jams, soap, etc. Items must be made by vendor. Spaces are 10 x 10, fee $25. Contact Caroline at 508-763-2795, or email cornerstone_88@comcast.net with name, address, and items to be sold. Vendors must bring their own canopy, table, and chair. Applications will be sent and must be returned by **September 1**.

Widowed Persons Support

The Mattapoisett COA holds Widowed Persons Support every first Thursday of each month at 9:30 am at 17 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett, MA, at the COA Entrance. Free and confidential, Led by Nancy Arnold, Bereavement Counselor, Southcoast Health VNA. Contact Nancy for more information at 508-973-3227 or ArnoldN@southcoast.org.

Have you (or maybe someone you know) lost a spouse, life partner, or significant other? The loss can be one of the greatest stresses a person can experience. Coping with the emotional upheaval and social readjustment can be overwhelming and incapacitating. A support group can provide hope and reassurance. A support group can remind you that you are not alone. Being with others who have similar struggles can be helpful. A support group can bring different perspectives to help you on your grief journey. A support group is a place you can feel a sense of belonging. Consider attending one session and take it from there.

New Bedford Symphony 2021-2022 Season

The New Bedford Symphony Orchestra and Music Director Yaniv Dinur are thrilled to invite you back to the Zeiterion Performing Arts Center for our 2021-2022 in-person concert series! Subscription tickets for the season are now available and past subscribers are asked to renew by **August 1** to retain their currents seats.

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* Attends training and seminars to maintain knowledge and awareness of public health rules and regulations and to maintain required certifications.
* Oversees water quality testing and required landfill monitoring and testing.
* Provides residents, businesses, Town departments with health department information and documents related to the State Health Code.
Applicants shall have a Bachelor of Science Degree with a desirable concentration in areas such as public health, environmental health, biology, or other related science fields; or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities to perform the essential functions of the job.
Preference will be given to applicants with related municipal work experience and/or achievement of certifications as a Soil Evaluator, Septic System Inspector, and HACCP Instructor. Candidates must possess or be able to obtain and maintain a MA Class 2A Hoisting License.ca
Salary Range: $66,000-$72,000
Candidates interested in the position may submit their resume and credentials to the Board of Health at BOH@mattapoisett.net by August 4th, 2021 for consideration and to be provided with a full packet of materials and requirements for the position.

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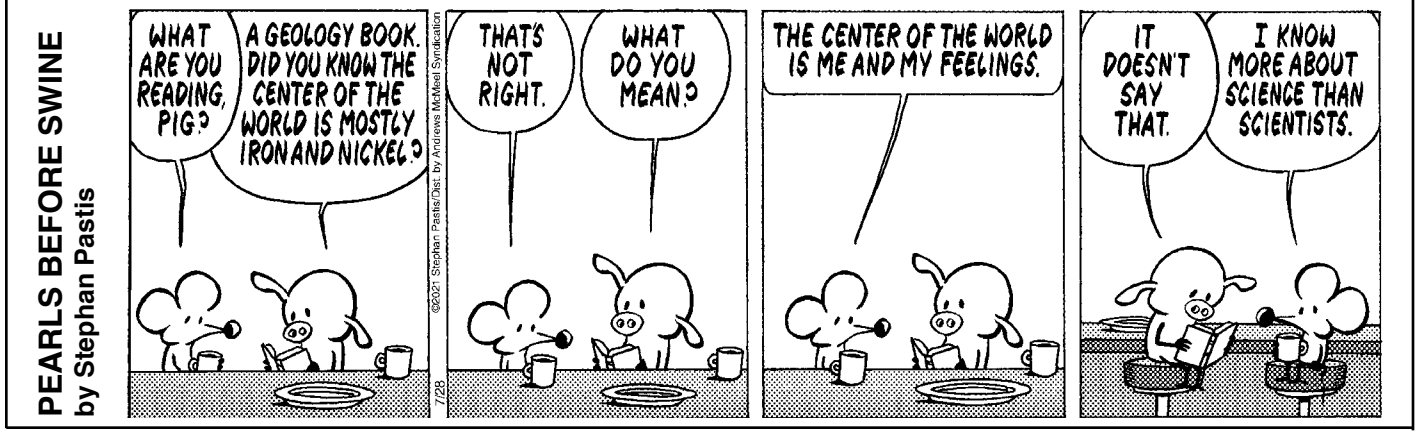
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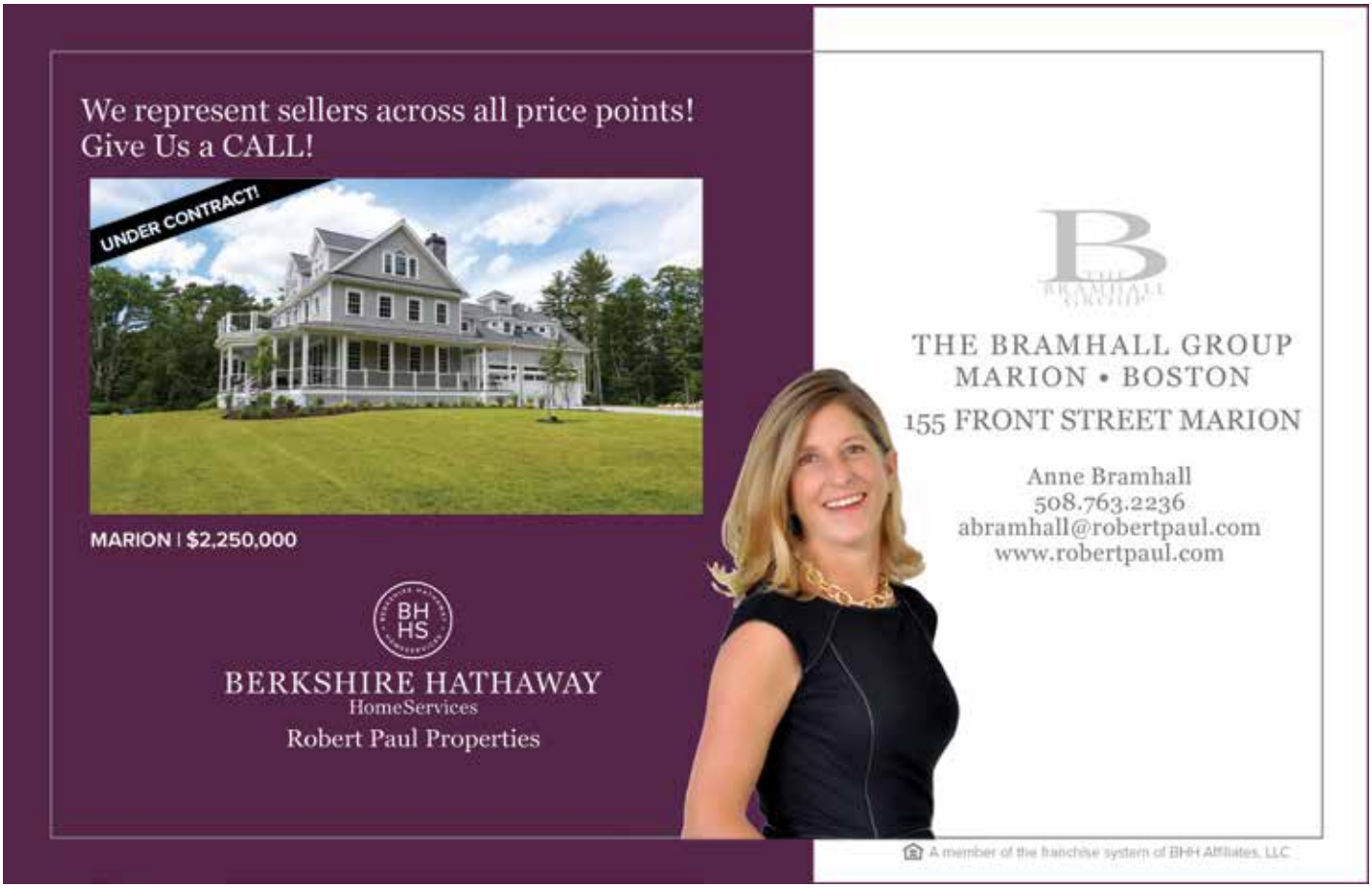
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Ross Vaitses	July 29
Seraphina Arruda	July 29
Amanda Roy	July 30
Andrew Hughes	July 30
Annmarie Ridings	July 30
Carol Delehanty	July 30
Carolyn Foley	July 30
Jack Czerkowicz	July 30
John George	July 30
Laura Wadsworth	July 30
Matthew Querim	July 30
Amy Wrightington	July 31
Bridgette Sullivan	July 31
Devin Smith	July 31
Ken MacKenzie	July 31
Lisa Bindas	July 31
Tom Jackivicz	July 31
Annie-Alice Scaduto	August 1
Arissa Underhill	August 1
Betsy Sylvia	August 1
Cara Butler	August 1
Kevin Delehanty	August 1
Nicholas Risko	August 1
Roger N. Bolduc	August 1
Benjamin Shwartz	August 2
Christine Gibbons	August 2
David Mann-Wirth	August 2
Isabella Marotta	August 2
Lillie Farrell	August 2
Liz Adams	August 2
Pam Fleming	August 2
Stephanie Bailey	August 2
Beckett Elger	August 3
Bill Feeney	August 3
Camerin Zell	August 3
Hayden Silva	August 3
Jim Feeney	August 3
Jodi Jones	August 3
Ryan Fleming	August 3
Aidan Ridings	August 4
Connor Kelley	August 4
Drew Weaver	August 4



Marion Town Party

Save the date! We are pleased to announce that the Marion Town Party will return this summer! The Party will be held at Silvershell Beach on Front Street beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 28**. There will be food and beverages for sale, music, and fun for the kids!

For up to date information, please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you!

Taste of the Town

For years, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club has hosted "Taste of the Town" under the tent during Harbor Days Week. In summer 2021, for the second year in a row, this will be a "Taste of the Town Without the Tent," as members look forward to a full in-person return in 2022.

As a "Thank You" to our participating restaurants and caterers for their support and generosity during the past years, the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will spotlight one restaurant each week for the 12 weeks of summer with a special sign in front of the business. Look for it and give them a shout-out of "Thanks" with your patronage during that week and all summer long.

The philanthropic projects of the MWC have continued even as members were unable to gather in-person, including scholarship awards totaling $5,000 to Mattapoisett students, daffodil bulbs planted in public gardens, seasonal container plantings at the Mattapoisett Post Office, Town Beach, Mattapoisett Library, Town Hall, and Town Harbor, plus weeding and garden maintenance at various locations in public areas around the town.

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club is always open to new members from the South Coast area. For more information and a membership application, please see the Club's website at www.mattapoisettwomansclub.org/members/.

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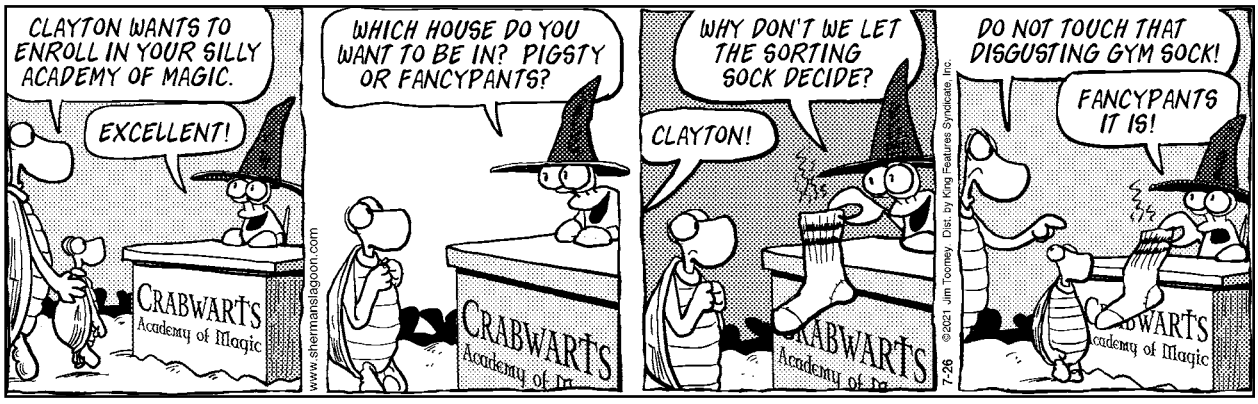
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



The Grange Fair is Back

Hurrah! Things have finally turned around with Covid and life is getting back to some kind of normal. We have the OK to hold our Agricultural Fair. It will be **August 21**. We are working very hard to get our fair book together and printed with the hope it is available mid-July. If you are familiar with our fair, you know there are rules for entries and you also know that if you grew it, you can enter it. If it's a craft you made, enter it. The book is meant to be a guide. We are looking forward to finally being able to see and say 'hello' to many old friends and to meet new ones as well.

Entries will be accepted Friday afternoon, **August 20**, from 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm and again at night from 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm. Entries must be in place by 8:45 pm for judging to begin. We will again be serving a Ham & Bean Supper at 6:00 pm. Seating at this time may be limited to allow some spacing and there will also be meals for take-out. Because of this, if you know you are coming, reservations for sit-down or take-out are recommended. Produce left from the fair will be auctioned after the supper, beginning about 7:15 pm.

We hope to see many of you there on the 21st of August. If you have any questions, please contact me at 508-295-8908 or at sash48@comcast.net. Have a great, safe Summer, Sue LaFleur, Rochester Grange Fair Secretary.

Mattapoisett Yacht Club Cruising Schedule

The MYC Cruising Committee met last week to set the following schedule for the 2021 Season.

August 14-15: weekend cruise and overnight stay at the New Bedford Yacht Club in Padanaram.

September 3- 6: The 5th annual Labor Day weekend cruise to Cuttyhunk to enjoy a bonfire and cookout on the beach.

This year we are inviting power boaters to join our group of sailboats. Being places with other boaters is what we really enjoy. Visit MattapoisettYC.org/cruising for more information.

Guest boats are welcome. Members and guests can sign up for individual cruises on the website, however registration is optional. All cruises are subject to change based on weather and other mitigating factors. Any specific questions can be sent to CruisingChair@MattapoisettYC.org.

Volunteers Needed to Create 2022 Fireworks Committee

Marion fireworks are a longstanding tradition enjoyed by all. All expenses associated with the Marion Fireworks, including public safety, are paid for with funds raised by volunteers.

With the COVID-19 situation last year, we did not have a Fireworks Committee for 2021 fireworks. We are looking for individuals that would be interested in creating a committee to fundraise for the 2022 fireworks. It is too late for 2021, since all monies raised need to be received before the beginning of May.

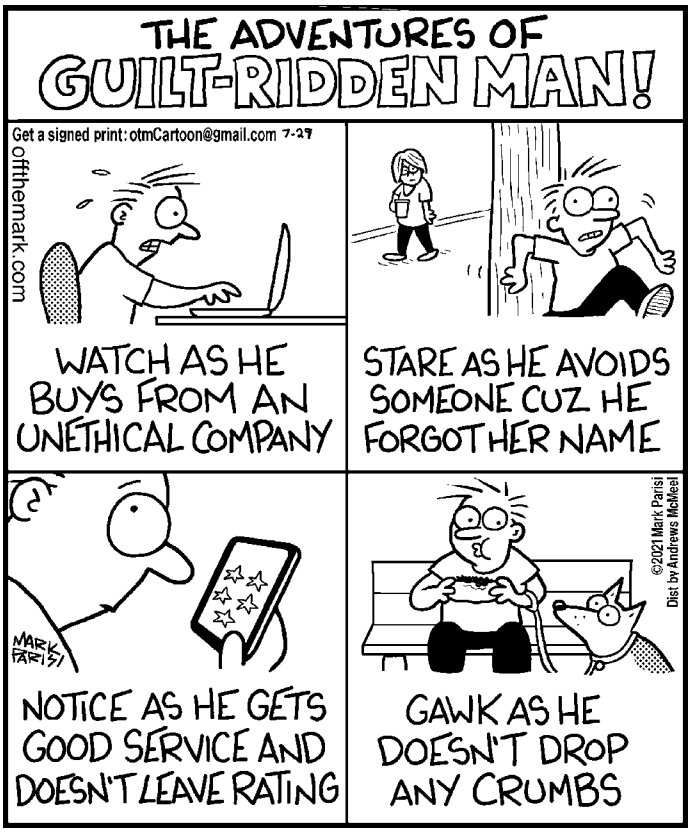
If you are interested in forming a Fireworks Committee for 2022, please complete an application available on the town website and return it to the Select Board. A Fireworks Committee should be in place within the next couple of months in order to begin fundraising for next year.

Real Estate Transactions

See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com

Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Durr, Troy A Oleary, Caroline K	Pereira, James F Pereira, Laura C	1 Melanie Ln	Mattapoisett	07/08/2021	350,000.00
Richards, Daniel Eric	Dasilva, Andrew J Dasilva, Lisa	8 Comstock Pl	Rochester	07/09/2021	675,000.00
Crouch, John Crouch, Kasey	Milka, William M Milka, Anita M	268 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	07/12/2021	550,000.00
Klippel, James Christopher	Barrows, Deborah A	7 Rebecca Dr	Marion	07/12/2021	650,000.00
Klippel, Miranda					
Bailey, Deborah M	Caswell, Wayne F Caswell, Lori A	18 Harbor Rd-neck	Mattapoisett	07/12/2021	225,000.00
Dan Johnson Cranberries	Sisu Cranberries LLC	Off County Rd	Rochester	07/12/2021	300,000.00
Clough, Kimberly Clough, Simon	Bailey, Deborah M	18 Harbor Rd-neck	Mattapoisett	07/12/2021	337,500.00
Sousa, Chad J Sousa, Marielle E	Demiranda, Manuel Demiranda, Faith	57 Wareham St	Marion	07/12/2021	409,900.00
Pitman, Jill T TR Jill T Pitman RT	Perkins, John M Perkins, Diane G	284-286 Converse Rd	Marion	07/13/2021	675,000.00

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	July29	12:28	12:59	5:54	6:27
Friday	July 30	1:16	1:47	6:33	7:29
Saturday	July31	2:02	2:34	7:18	8:48
Sunday	August 1	2:49	3:22	8:11	10:02
Monday	August 2	3:40	4:15	9:08	10:59
Tuesday	August 3	4:38	5:13	10:07	11:46
Wednesday	August 4	5:37	6:07	11:02	
Thursday	August 5	6:28	6:51	12:29	52 AM
Friday	August 6	7:12	7:31	1:10	12:39
Saturday	August 7	7:53	8:09	1:51	1:24
Sunday	August 8	8:34	8:48	2:31	2:09
Monday	August 9	9:15	9:29	3:07	2:53
Tuesday	August 10	9:58	10:12	3:40	3:38
Wednesday	August 11	10:43	10:58	4:12	4:21
Thursday	August 12	11:30	11:47	4:45	5:06
Friday	August 13		12:21	5:22	5:55
Saturday	August 14	12:40	1:15	6:04	6:54
Sunday	August 15	1:36	2:10	6:55	8:14

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	July 31st
	New Moon	August 8th
	First Quarter	August 15th
	Full Moon	August 22nd



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on ***I Found the Aardvark***

In the July 22, 2021 edition the Aardvark was on page 60!

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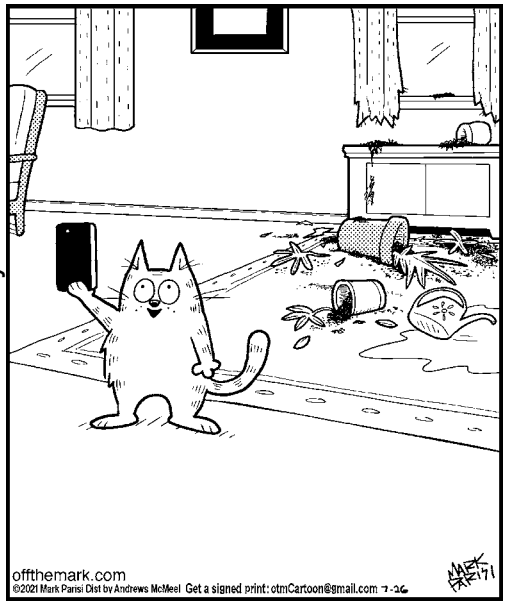
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RECIPES

Sudoku Answer

9	2	7	4	5	6	1	3	8
4	5	8	1	7	3	9	6	2
6	3	1	9	2	8	4	5	7
7	1	4	6	8	5	2	9	3
2	8	5	3	4	9	7	1	6
3	6	9	2	1	7	8	4	5
5	9	2	7	3	4	6	8	1
8	7	6	5	9	1	3	2	4
1	4	3	8	6	2	5	7	9

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Friends' marketplace

at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, July 30 — Thursday, August 5, 2021

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333
Open Daily: 7am–9pm

Grocery, Dairy, Frozen & Bakery

Betty Crocker
12-16 oz. Selected
Frosting
2/$4



Fresh Baked
27 oz. Pkg.
Apple Pie
$4.99



15 oz. Selected
Progresso Bread Crumbs **$1.99**

4.6-11 oz. Flour Tortillas or Selected
Old El Paso Taco Shells **2/$4**

19 oz. Selected
Progresso Beans **4/$5**

16 oz. Selected
Blue Diamond Almonds **$8.99**

6-8 oz. Selected Shredded, Cuts or
Cabot Cheese Bars **2/$7**

7-8 oz. Selected Shingle Pack or
Cabot Cheese Slices **2/$7**

10-15 oz. Selected
Chloe's Pops **2/$7**

Store Made
Garlic Bread
$2.99



Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

Kayem
12 oz. Pkg.
Natural Casing Meat Franks
$5.99



Deli Sliced
Maple Honey Turkey **$10.99 lb.**

Allen's
Rotisserie Chicken... **$8.99 ea.**



Sugardale
16 oz. Pkg. Selected
Bacon
$5.99



Wine

750 ml New Zealand
Sauvignon Blanc
Nobilo Icon ..Reg. Price: $17.99 **$16.99**

750 ml New York, Chardonnay
Osmote Reg. Price: $16.99 **$15.99**

750 ml France, Rosé
Côte Mas **$11.99**

750 ml France, Rosé
La Vieille Ferme **$8.99**

We also carry a great selection of
Ready to Drink Cocktails & Seltzers
• White Claw • Truly • Cutawater
• Fisher's Island • High Noon • & more!

Beer & Cheese

All Beer is + Deposit

We have an awesome selection of more than 300 Craft Beer including...
• Progression • Lord Hobo • Proclamation
• Foley Brothers • Lone Tree • Austin • Lawson's
• Exhibit A • Pipeworks • Zero Gravity
• Bissell Brothers • & many more!

6 Pack, Single Flavors
White Claw **$11.99**

12 ct., Variety Packs
White Claw **$19.99**

12 ct. Variety Pack
Truly **$19.99**

12 Pack Lemonade
Truly **$19.99**

8 oz. Pkg. Imported Smoked
Boar's Head Gouda **$4.99**

Produce

Eastern
Peaches **$1.69 lb.**

Juicy
Nectarines **$1.99 lb**

Delicious
Honeycrisp Apples **$1.99 lb**

Crisp
Iceberg Lettuce **$1.69 hd**

Fresh
Seedless Cucumbers **2/$3**

Fresh
Red Onions **$1.29 lb**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!

NOW HIRING

DELI HELP
Full Time, Closing Position
Inquire Within

Check our new selections of
Local & Craft Beer, Cider & Wine!

Safety Guidelines
- Face covering required at all times in the store
- Limit trips (buy more at once)
- Only 1 shopper per household when possible
- Keep a safe social distance

Friends Market at Plumb Corner was Voted #1 for Deli & Garden Center/ Nursery for 2020!

READERS CHOICE AWARDS 2020

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We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

Open at 7am daily! | **Open Daily: 7am–9pm**

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks. Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

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BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends'
Premium Black Angus
Semi Boneless Ribeye Steak
$14.99 lb.



Land O Lakes
White
American Cheese
$6.49 lb.



Crystal Geyser
35 Pack
Half Liter Bottles
Water
$4.99



Betty Crocker
15.25 oz. Selected
Cake Mix
2/$3



Coors Light
12 oz. Cans/Bottles
30 Pack
$27.99 + Dep.



Bonterra
750 ml California
Equinox Red
Organic Wine
$14.99
Reg. Price: $16.99

Garden Center



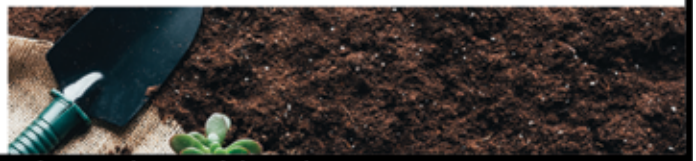
We have a great selection of...
- Annuals
- Perennials
- Hanging Baskets
- Vegetables
- Herbs

Great time to prepare your gardens & containers!

1 cu. ft. Bag, Ultra
Fafard Outdoor Planting Mix.... $6.99 or **2/$13**

1 cu. ft. Bag with Extended Feed, Ultra
Fafard Container Mix..... $8.49 or **2/$16**

1 cu. ft. Bag All Purpose
Miracle Gro Garden Soil..... $6.49 or **2/$12**



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